

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

KING CHRISTIAN BLESSING THE KING AND QUEEN OF NORWAY.



Historic scene at the Royal Palace at Copenhagen when the president and delegates of the Norwegian Storting offered the crown to Prince Charles. King Christian stood surrounded by his family, with Prince Charles on his right hand and the Princess, who is a daughter of King Edward, on his left, and accepted the crown on behalf of his grandson in a touching speech. He concluded with the hope that his dear grandchildren might be granted by God power and strength to serve their new country and its people with loyalty and righteousness.

THE SIX SURVIVORS AND A VICTIM OF THE HILDA DISASTER.



On the left are the five onion merchants and (marked with an X) Mr. Grinter, seaman, who alone were saved from the London and South-Western Railway ss. Hilda, which foundered off the French coast near St. Malo. On the right is an onion merchant who sat as a model for an artist a few days before his return to France on the Hilda. He perished with the ship. The photograph is taken from the artist's sketch.

20 Big Books and a Bookcase for 2/6 down

"Lloyd's Weekly News" is the biggest and best penny weekly newspaper in the world. Just to advertise and attract more readers "Lloyd's" offers to sell 200,000 complete Libraries and 200,000 specially designed Fumed Oak Bookcases at 2/6 down and 5s. a month.

How it can be Done

Ordinarily it could not be done at all. But everything connected with these Libraries and their present distribution is *very extraordinary*. To advertise in this form is in itself extraordinary. It was extraordinarily fortunate that all cost of editing, compiling, translating, etc. (£51,000), had been satisfied out of the profits of the first edition of 20,000 Libraries; it is extraordinary to be able to have no middlemen to pay; it is extraordinary to be dealing with such an enormous undertaking as the production of 4,000,000 big books, by which a great saving is effected at all points. But since all these favourable circumstances have arisen to help out project, the half-crown down and the extraordinarily small total price, although extraordinary, are just possible.

What the 20 Big Books comprise

In point of time this world of the best books extends from the earliest dawn of civilisation to the present time, and geographically it stretches round the globe.

From ancient Greece and Rome we get the best of the classics; from ancient Egypt, Babylon, and Assyria the mystic writings from times earlier than any other historical record; and from China, Persia, India, and Japan the strange philosophies and poetic dreamings which still inspire special schools of thought. From medieval Europe there stands out a strong, virile literature. Then the world broadens gradually out to the Elizabethan fullness which gave us our own Shakespeare; when all the countries of Europe were producing great books; and so on, ever extending, to the new literary world across the Atlantic.

It is a world made up of many worlds.

The World of Fiction

It was not until the eighteenth century that the art of prose fiction began to be practised. In these volumes you can dip into these early romances; those of Richardson, Defoe, Fielding, Smollett, Sterne, Goldsmith, and the rest. Then all through the nineteenth century the stream of prose fiction increases. In our own country we have the mighty names of Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Charlotte Brontë, George Meredith, Stevenson, Hardy, Charles Reade, and "Ouida"; and such younger names as Barrie, Hall Caine, Rudyard Kipling, Anthony Hope, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Zangwill, etc. France also claims a leading part. From Rousseau's "Confessions" to Zola's "Mamma Coupeau's Fanny" is a great stride, but the gap is brilliantly filled in, as Hugo, the two Dumas, Balzac, George Sand, Flaubert, Gautier, Coppée, Guy de Maupassant, Loti, and a host of other novelists can be read in these pages. The fiction of Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia, Denmark, Bohemia, and America is also represented in similar fullness; while scattered through the twenty big volumes will be found 400 of the best Short Stories ever written.

The World of History

The stories of "the brave days of old" are here written in the pages of the older historians, such as Plutarch, Herodotus, Pliny, Tacitus, etc., and in the works of such great moderns as Rollins, Gibbon, Buckle, Grote, Mommsen, etc.

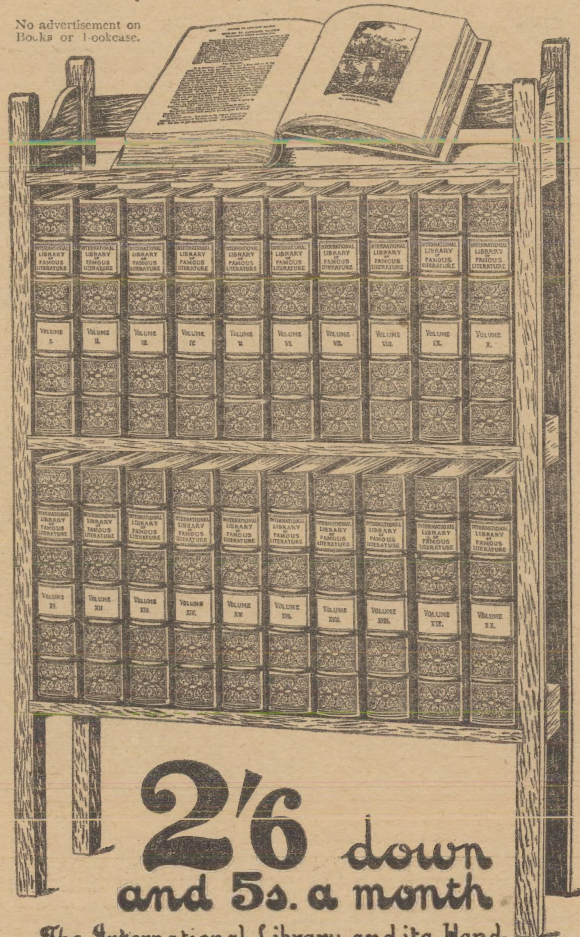
In regard to later history an special periods, Macaulay, Froude, Freeman, Kinglake, Prescott, Bancroft, Carlyle, J. R. Green, and Lamartine, Guizot, Motley, Michelet, Von Ranke, and others provide glowing historic pictures.

Wit and Humour

Here we have the very choicest of the laughter-inspiring thoughts, stories, and jests of the wits and humorists. From the far-back times we get ample specimens of the wit and satire of the Greeks, the jocularity of the Romans, and even some quaint glimpses of humour from "The Oldest Story in the World," that has come down to us from the land and time of the Pharaohs. We are treated to the merry tales of Boccaccio; to the broad fun of Rabelais; the sprightly gallantries of Gil Blas; the mirthful comedy scenes of Molière; to the rich humour of Don Quixote and Sancho; the best that Italy, France, and Spain produced prior to the middle of the Eighteenth Century. The field is too wide for even an enumeration of the names of the wits and humorists who here give us of their brightest. From Steele to Sterne, from John Gilpin to the "One Hoss Shay," from Tam o' Shanter to Mrs. Caudle, from "My Lord Tomnoddy" to "Rory O'Moore"—English fun, Irish fun, Scotch fun, French fun, and American fun—you can here enjoy it to your heart's content.

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No advertisement on Books or Bookcase.



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The International Library and its Handsome Oak bookcase. Height about 3ft.

The Children's World

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The World of Poetry

Here the great Poets of all ages and countries are brought together. Shakespeare, Chaucer, Spenser, Jonson, Marlowe—all the famous line of Elizabethans—with Milton, Burns, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Browning, and Swinburne of later times, and a host of minor singers, are revealed by their highest and most perfect work. From France we get Hugo, Racine, Corneille, André Chénier, Ronsard, De Musset, Paul Verlaine, Coppée, etc. From Germany Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, Uhland, Heine, etc. From Italy Dante, Tasso, and Alfieri; and from the other great nations we glean the poetic thoughts of their master spirits.

Travel and Adventure

Here are also the best things from the exciting pages of the travellers, adventurers, explorers, and discoverers. The graphic and stirring story of "Winning of the West" from the Indians by the Whites is inimitably related by Mr. Roosevelt, the President of the United States; and from the far away past we get the ancient Assyrian legend of the "Adventures of Istar." The new success the old in attractive variety. From Mandeville's Travels, from the dramatic incidents of the life of Benvenuto Cellini, from Captain John Smith's Adventures with Pocahontas, from Captain Cook's tales of adventurous navigation, from George Borrow's exploits with the Gypsies, and from scores of other exhilarating and captivating sources the world of adventure is here opened to us. The old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction" is admirably borne out by these diverting records of actual adventure.

Biographies

A biographical notice is given of each of the famous authors represented, forming in effect a world dictionary of literary biography as well as a complete library of the best works of the best authors.

A World of Pictures

There are 500 full-page pictures in these volumes, and each picture is a story. Over 200 of the illustrations are portraits of authors; those of living writers being mainly from special photographs showing them in their studies or libraries. The story of the writers' lives is told in their faces as well as in their works. Among the other pictures are many reproductions from celebrated paintings, and a series of interesting views of the homes or scenes associated with famous authors.

The Disadvantage of Delay

"First come, first served," is our motto in dealing with the orders which are pouring in by every post. They are executed in rotation. You should send at once for the free booklet if you want to receive the Library promptly—a few days' delay in ordering may mean a delay of weeks in delivery. This descriptive booklet contains handsome specimen pictures as well as pages of text from the International Library, and explains Lloyd's extraordinary advertising offer. Simply send a postcard or coupon on left hand side of this page.

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NAME.....

2-N

ADDRESS.....

LORD ROSEBERY IN CORNWALL.

"Mr. Chamberlain the Only
Tory Who Shows Sport."

THE SANDWICHMAN.

Carries "Vote for Balfour" in Front
and "Sympathy for Cham-
berlain" Behind.

Lord Rosebery last night opened his Cornish tour by addressing a meeting at Penzance.

The Earl, who is the guest of Lord Clifden, at Lanhedock, planted a tree in the grounds, where there is already a tree planted by Mr. Gladstone during his famous western tour.

In accepting an address from the Liberals of the St. Ives Division, Lord Rosebery said since he had arrived in Penzance one of their oldest political leaders said to him: "I hope you will be able to say, as St. Paul said of the Milesians, 'These barbarians treated me with no small kindness.'"

Barbarians or no barbarians, the memories of their Cornish welcome would long remain with him in connection with this visit.

Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's speech of Tuesday night, Lord Rosebery said, unfortunately, he and Mr. Chamberlain were separated by two different conceptions of the British Empire.

"Of one thing you may be certain," said Lord Rosebery, "that you will never draw the Empire closer together by making a nation of Great Britain, because the Colonies resent the interference of the Mother Country with great and, perhaps, just jealousy."

CYNICAL SCEPTICISM.

"Mr. Chamberlain holds a different impression. He thinks that by making a sudden and violent departure in policy contrary to all that we have held sacred for the last fifty years, by a policy which in my judgment interferes gravely not merely with the fiscal independence of the Colonies, but also with the general independence of the Mother-country—he thinks that by making a new departure of this kind, and by casting the Empire into a cauldron heated by himself, the Empire will emerge with all the freshness of renewed youth. I am myself entirely sceptical of this."

Mr. Chamberlain's proposals were not practicable. We already had a dim perception of what England thought on the proposition of taxing food even slightly.

"But don't," added Lord Rosebery, "let us be ungrateful to Mr. Chamberlain. After all he is the only member of the Tory Party who shows any spirit at all. Mr. Balfour shows no spirit, except to his party, and Mr. Brodrick shows no spirit, except sometimes to his constituents."

"Have you ever heard of sandwich-men in Penzance—men who go about with a placard in front and one behind, advertising, perhaps, some popular entertainment? The ordinary Tory is like a sandwich-man, who has a placard in front with 'Vote for Balfour,' and a placard behind with 'Sympathy for Chamberlain.'"

THE UNEMPLOYED QUESTION.

"Last night Mr. Chamberlain showed spirit as usual. He was again last night on his tariff reform and fiscal and imperial platform—less imperial than fiscal. He told us that he was then, and had always been, a Radical. He was a Radical at that moment—at 8 p.m. last night—and he has constantly told us that he had always been a free-trader."

The spectacle of this Radical free-trader haranguing a Conservative audience on behalf of a general tariff is one that must command general sympathy and esteem."

Of course, Mr. Chamberlain might call himself anything he liked; he might call himself a crocodile or a prize-fighter—a laugh—but that would not make him either.

It was a significant fact that Mr. Chamberlain in his last speech had devoted more attention to the unemployed question than to the Empire.

For himself Lord Rosebery was inclined to advocate calling in the advice of General Booth to assist in dealing with this great problem. He hoped the new Government would endeavour to deal with it systematically.

TO FOLLOW MR. BALFOUR.

The Council of the Western Division of the National Union of Conservative Associations met at Bristol yesterday, and unanimously passed a resolution that all members of the party, of whatever shade of opinion on the fiscal question, should range themselves loyally under the leader of the Unionist Party, and accept whatever might be the declared policy of the leader of the Party, supported by the majority of the Cabinet.

ROMANCE OF CHETWYND WARDS.

Counsel Relates a Clever Scheme
to Kidnap Two Little Girls.

WITNESS SUDDENLY DIES.

Berwick's Police Court was crowded with a fashionable assembly yesterday, when there was a special sitting of the North and Islandshire Petty Sessions for the resumed hearing of the charge of kidnapping brought against Esther Lucas Quayle and Thomas Irving Duguid.

They have been in custody for three weeks, having been arrested, under sensational circumstances, on an accusation of having conspired together to take Amelia Mary Chetwynd from the care of Christopher John Leyland, of Hargreaves Castle (a member of the famous Liverpool shipping and banking firm, who has recently had custody of the young lady and her elder sister from the Court of Chancery).

It will be remembered that the young lady's parents, the Hon. Richard Walter Chetwynd and Mrs. Chetwynd, were divorced about five years ago.

MRS. CHETWYND NOT PRESENT.

All over the country the case has aroused the keenest interest, and locally it verges on excitement. When the accused were brought to the court, their arrival was watched by large crowds. They are being defended by Mr. W. Weatherhead, of Berwick; Mr. E. Clark, of Newcastle, is prosecuting; and the magistrates trying the case are Major Crossman, Major Darling, and Captain Orde.

The first announcement made yesterday by the prosecution was that the mother was not likely to appear to the warrant issued against her. A letter written by Mrs. Chetwynd since the issue of the warrant, said counsel, plainly showed that the lady did not intend to place herself within the jurisdiction of the Court.

Mr. Leyland, the guardian of the Misses Chetwynd, would be unable to appear that day, owing to ill-health.

ROMANTIC AND CLEVER.

The case, continued counsel, was most romantic, and a clever one, too, except that it was not clever in that it had failed.

It was a conspiracy, for Quayle was to have a share of the plunder. She carefully cultivated the friendship of the castle servants, and when it was broached to the housekeeper to have the children handy for abduction and that Duguid was to use force if necessary, then Mrs. Clay, the housekeeper, found it necessary to put the Leyland family on guard, and prisoners were arrested.

Mr. George Harrison, solicitor, Walspool, a nephew of Mr. Leyland, said the latter was ill. He produced an order of the High Court giving Mr. Leyland custody of the two Misses Chetwynd. Cross-examined, he was aware their mother was very eccentric. She had been under restraint for mental illness, but was now perfectly free.

Margaret Scott, landlady, Blue Bell Hotel, Bedford, told the Court that the prisoner Duguid stayed there from August 7 to September 9, giving himself out as a quarry manager in the Isle of Man, and asking her for particulars about the district. He came from Bedford to stay at the Plough Inn, Beal, and she forwarded there his letters.

Andrew Morton, the landlord of the Plough Inn, Beal, spoke to Duguid staying there with Quayle as his wife.

During the hearing, which was again adjourned, information reached the Court that a gentleman, said to be Captain Harland, of Newcastle, who had come to Berwick in connection with the case, had dropped dead in a local hotel while about to take some refreshment. The announcement created a painful sensation.

HEARTY NORSE WELCOME.

Christiania Prepares To Greet King Haakon
and Queen Maud.

Many exalted personages are already on their way to Christiania to attend the festivities which will take place on the arrival of Norway's new King and Queen.

Prince Henry of Prussia sailed from Kiel yesterday, and Colonel Henry Knollys, private secretary to the Queen of Norway, also left England yesterday to be present when King Haakon VII. and his Consort make their state entry.

Amongst the congratulations received by the new monarch were those of President Roosevelt.

SET THE THAMES ON FIRE.

Fire yesterday destroyed one building, and seriously damaged several others, of the great distillery of Messrs. John Watney and Sons, in Wandsworth, London. Spirit blazed on the waters of the Thames for hours.

Many men will be thrown out of work. The damage is estimated at £25,000.

RUSSIAN PEASANT RISING.

Quiet in the Cities Followed by Wild
Agrarian Disorders.

Russian disorder in the cities is apparently subsiding, although there is a growing friction between masters and men because of the demand for an eight-hour day.

In the country districts, however, there is an ominous and widespread display of discontent. Agrarian risings are reported from all parts of the empire, accompanied by robbery and brutal violence.

The Tsar is declared to be interested most deeply in the birth of the Constitution, and has affirmed that he never felt happier than at the present moment.

CATTLE EATEN RAW.

Discontented Russian Peasants Pillaging and
Burning in Every Part of the Country.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.—The newspapers of the Volga provinces are filled with details of agrarian risings, which are described as a resistless torrent sweeping away the domains of proprietors. Travelling is highly dangerous, and is in many districts impossible.

Besides the domains, the peasants are pillaging and burning shops, the homes of the clergy, vodka houses, and even hospitals.

Landowners, their stewards, officials, and police are being thrown into improvised prisons.

Bands of peasants are traversing the provinces, carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs, and are forcing the villagers to join them, burning their homes if they refuse to do so.

Agitators disguised as officials are visiting the villages, affirming that the Tsar has given orders for the sacking of property and the seizure of land. The peasants are slaughtering cattle and devouring the flesh raw.—Reuter.

THE QUEEN FONDLES A TIGER

Hippodrome Baby Bostock Nursed in the
Royal Box.

Queen Alexandra fondled the baby tiger Bostock at the London Hippodrome yesterday.

Her Majesty had been much interested in its appearance, and had asked to nurse it. Bostock was afterwards handed to the King of Greece, who, with Princess Victoria, and Prince and Princess Nicholas, accompanied her Majesty in the royal box.

King George appeared highly to enjoy this little interlude, and also to be greatly entertained by the bioscopic pictures of his entry into London, shown at the request of her Majesty.

King Edward, who had a day's sport yesterday with Lord Farquhar's guests at Hillington Park, Norfolk, again shot from a pony carriage.

PRESSURE FOR TURKEY.

Naval Demonstration by the Powers To Be
Made at Athens To-day.

Unless the Sultan yields at the last minute to the demands of the Powers, a curious naval demonstration will take place at Piræus, the harbour of Athens, to-day.

Two warships are being sent by almost every European Power, though Germany is an exception. A Council of Turkish Ministers considered the situation on Monday night, and although their decision has not yet been announced, Reuter says it is rumoured in Constantinople that the Porte has accepted the demands of the Powers.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Running into a fire-alarm post in Kew-road, Richmond, a motor-car set the alarm ringing, with the result that the steamer, the fire-escape, and twelve men turned out.

Mr. Krebs, the Englishman found unconscious in Turin, has regained consciousness, and declares he was robbed and thrown over the wall at the base of which he was discovered.

An Exchange telegram from Washington states that the exchange of copies of the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan were exchanged yesterday, signed by the Tsar and the Mikado.

Many Montreal ladies having notified Miss Nethercole that they would withdraw their patronage from her matinee in aid of the Queen's Unemployed Fund if the play "The Labyrinth" formed part of the programme, the actress decided to recite instead.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Squally, south-westerly winds; a gale on the coasts; cloudy and mild, rain at times.
Lighting-up time, 5.0 p.m.
Sea passages will be rough generally.

EMPLOYING THE UNEMPLOYED.

Paddington and West Ham
To Be Swept To-morrow.

WESTMINSTER TO-DAY.

200 Men To Be Set to Work, Which
Means Relief for About
1,000 Persons.

GENEROUS GIFTS.

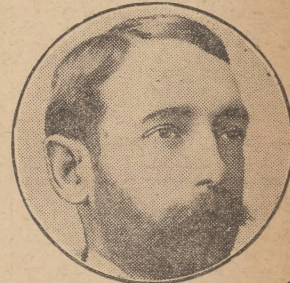
For the third day the *Daily Mirror's* experiment has proved a complete success. One hundred of London's needy unemployed yesterday earned a day's wage for a day's good and necessary work.

To-day, thanks to the generosity of the directors of the Plasmon Co., manufacturers of the famous patent food, another 100 deserving men have been found useful work.

DIRECTORS' GENEROUS OFFER.

The letter in which Mr. Bowick, the managing director, generously makes the offer is as follows:—
Farringdon-street.

To the Editor of the *Daily Mirror*.
Dear Sir,—Your practical suggestion of finding employment, instead of dispensing charity, has led us to carry out the decoration of our West-End premises, now, instead of in the spring, in order to assist in a small way in reducing the ranks of the unemployed. We



MR. J. R. BOWICK.

are also employing others in case-making and various ways, and regret that we cannot find room for many other worthy applicants.

We have pleasure in forwarding a cheque (£17 10s.) to cover the wages of a hundred men for a further day's work, and trust that others may be induced to follow suit until the authorities may see some way of solving this difficult problem of giving permanent employment, such as in the afforestation or drainage of millions of acres of our land at present out of cultivation, which could produce food for the nation.—Yours faithfully,

INTERNATIONAL PLASMON, LTD.,
J. R. Bowick, General Manager.

How necessary the work was can be judged by the residents of the borough. They know best how much cleaner their streets are.

But the scheme has grown. It has already been found impossible to confine the work to one borough.

The following boroughs have come into line with the "*Daily Mirror*"—

Westminster.
Paddington.

West Ham.
Holborn.

To-morrow 200 men will be at work. One hundred of them in West Ham, and the other hundred in Paddington.

The experiment so far as Westminster is concerned ends with to-day's work. It now rests with the authorities to carry on the work on the practical lines the *Daily Mirror* has laid down.

RAPIDLY ARRANGED.

The rapidity and simplicity with which the arrangements can be carried out are typified in the communications which passed between the *Daily Mirror* and the authorities of West Ham.

At 4.45 yesterday afternoon, Councillor Cunningham, of the West Ham District Committee, telephoned to the *Daily Mirror*—

"We wish to express to you our appreciation of the work you are doing," he said.
"Take our own case. We have thousands out of work, but nothing is being done, though there is

(Continued on page 4.)

HILDA VICTIMS LAID TO REST.

Sixty-seven Interred To-day—English Dead To Be Brought Home.

At nine o'clock this morning sixty-seven French victims of the Channel disaster, whose bodies have been washed ashore and identified at Cast, will be buried.

The inhabitants of Roscoff, St. Pol-de-Leon, Plouescat, and Cleder, villages near St. Malo, have not yet received definite news as to the identity of the victims, and are suffering intense anxiety.

The town councils of Roscoff and St. Pol-de-Leon have decided to arrange at their own expense an impressive funeral for the victims from their localities.

Several more bodies were recovered and identified yesterday, and now only four bodies of the crew are unaccounted for—those of Chief Steward Baker, Fireman Martin, Seaman Fontaine, and Pilot Courtman.

The body of the Hon. Mrs. Butler, sister-in-law of Lord Lansdowne, came ashore at St. Cast yesterday, and it is now definitely known that Captain W. S. Fotherby, late of the 9th Lancashire, was among the passengers and has perished.

To Be Brought to England.

Relatives of the victims have arrived from England at St. Malo to identify the bodies. Many pathetic scenes were witnessed. Several of the afflicted visitors swooned on recognising loved ones among the rows of dead.

Arrangements for bringing home the bodies of the victims of the Hilda disaster have undergone alteration. The bodies will be shipped at St. Malo by the steamer Ada on Sunday afternoon and landed at Southampton on Monday.

Many members of the crew leave large families, and temporary measures of relief adopted will need to be greatly supplemented. The Mayor of Southampton's fund is gradually growing. Mr. Tankerville Chamberlayne, M.P. for the borough, has subscribed £25, and Mr. John Aird, the Conservative candidate for Southampton, has contributed a similar amount. Performances are also to be given at the local theatres in aid of the fund.

Among the obituaries in the "Times" yesterday were pathetic notices of the deaths of some of the victims of the disaster.

Attached to one of them, that of Mr. H. A. Wellesley and his wife, were the words, "And in death they were not divided."

SKATES AGAIN PUT AWAY.

Sudden Thaw Proves a "Chilling Frost" to the Hopeful.

Skaters had their hopes dashed yesterday.

Now and then a solitary individual, carrying a parcel or with bulging overcoat pockets, would advance to the lake in St. James's Park, London, and, after a furtive look round, would stamp his foot on the ice at the edge—with the invariable disappointing result.

Before skating is allowed in the royal parks, the First Commissioner must be satisfied that at least 3in. of ice have formed, and the London County Council is equally rigorous.

The park-keepers, however, put out their cork jackets yesterday, for the County Council requires that as soon as there is an inch of ice all the life-savers shall be ready for the little boys who steal on the ponds.

All over the country and in Europe there has been a rapid break-up of the wintry spell; although the White Star liner Baltic yesterday passed Queenstown without stopping, on account of the rough weather.

"FIRST VISIT TO PARIS."

King Carlos Finds the City Gaily Decorated in His Honour.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—Dom Carlos arrived here this afternoon, to return the visit recently paid him by the President of the Republic in Lisbon. The weather was cold and bright, and his Majesty was given a hearty welcome by large numbers of Parisians.

This is King Carlos's first official visit to the French capital, where, however, he has many friends having often visited the city incognito. The streets were gaily decorated in his honour. On reaching the station of the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne at three o'clock, Dom Carlos was received with the customary ceremonies by the President, the Ministers, and the highest civil, military, and political functionaries.

LEAGUE AGAINST LEAN HORSES.

A league has at last been formed to try and rid Paris of its miserably thin and feeble horses.

It is to be called the "League Against Lean Horses," and Parisians who join it agree never to engage a cab to which a meagre or weak-looking quadruped is attached.

EMPLOYING THE UNEMPLOYED.

"Daily Mirror" Scheme in Westminster, Paddington, Holborn, and West Ham Means Relief for About a Thousand People.

IMPORTANT EXTENSIONS.

(Continued from page 3.)

the money. It looks as though we should have to wait until there is a fall of snow for the men to clear away before we do anything. Can you help us?"

Twenty minutes later the *Daily Mirror* telegraphed to Mr. Cunningham:

If possible set 100 men at work to-morrow. We will find the money if you find tools. Wages 3s. 6d. If you cannot arrange in time, do so for Friday.

In an hour Mr. Cunningham's reply arrived:—
Will arrange for Friday.

To-morrow, therefore, 100 men in West Ham will be spared the horrors of seeing their wives and families in want of food, and will have done good work for their wages.

In Holborn and Paddington.

At the same time came a telephone message from the Borough of Holborn: "Will the *Daily Mirror* make the same offer to Holborn that it had made to Westminster?" In less than half an hour the offer had been sent in writing. The *Daily Mirror* awaits their answer.

Next came a telephone request from the surveyor of Paddington for particulars of the scheme by which work was being found for the unemployed of Westminster.

The scheme in all its simplicity was explained at once. A quarter of an hour later he telephoned to say that he was in accord with the *Daily Mirror*.

Half an hour later the *Daily Mirror* telephoned him an offer, which he accepted, to pay the wages of 100 men to-morrow.

That is the simple method by which the *Daily Mirror* is finding work for London's unemployed through the generosity of its readers.

List of Subscriptions.

The way in which the public has come to the assistance of the *Daily Mirror* in its work speaks volumes for the appreciation of the scheme.

The list of subscriptions is as follows:—

<i>Daily Mirror</i>	£35 0 0
Workless	17 10 0
Mr. S. P. Edge	17 10 0
"Daily Mail"	17 10 0
Mr. Sheriff T. Vansittart Bowater, C.C.	17 10 0
Evening News	17 10 0
International Plasmion, Limited	17 10 0
A. B.	5 0 0
A. B. Dexter	2 0 0
Sender	0 3 6
Mrs. Marsh (45, Salisbury-road, Hove)	0 10 6
A Newington's Wife	0 3 6
	£117 19 6

Among the expressions of opinion sent by people who enclose cheques or postal orders are the following:—

"Herewith I hand you cheque for £17 10s. Use it for 100 men for one day. I have no objection to devoting money for this definite purpose, but I do not intend contributing to a general fund for distribution among the unemployed and many who do not want to work."

"Kindly accept enclosed mite, 3s. 6d., and set one poor sweeper to work.—From one who earns her bread and regrets she cannot have the felicity of paying for 1,000 or even 100 to do the same."

"Mrs. Marsh encloses postal order for 10s. 6d. for *Daily Mirror*'s excellent scheme, and wishes she could send much more."

"The sender is not in a position to draw a cheque for £17 10s., but is able to forward 3s. 6d. for one day's work for one man."

"Gives Me Such Comfort."

"It gives me such comfort to think some men are being saved from starvation by your excellent work. I enclose £5, and only wish it could be ten times as much."

"Please find enclosed small cheque towards your splendid idea from my wife and myself. We sincerely regret that the amount is not larger."

Every £17 10s. puts 100 men to work on useful work, work which the Westminster Superintendent of Highways, and Lord Chylesmore, the Mayor of Westminster, declared was only left undone owing to the pressure of the already overburdened rates. At the same time, it saves 100 men with the wives and families dependent on them, for at least one day, from the horrors of hunger. Every 3s. 6d. ensures one man a day's work and a day's pay.

There has not been, and there need not be, a single expense. The money does not lie idle. The work is ready; the men are ready. The *Daily Mirror* has put, and is putting, the men to work, and showing that if the unemployed problem

cannot be solved at once, it can, at any rate, be relieved at once.

Every borough in London might be finding work for its workless workmen, nor need there be any red-tape. There is no reason, except the lack of money, why a single shovel, a single broom, or a single squeegee should be tied up with red-tape from the hands of men willing to work.

THE THIRD DAY'S WORK.

Freshened by food and a good night's rest, the *Daily Mirror*'s 100 street sweepers began their second day's work in Westminster yesterday morning. It was the third day's trial of the *Daily Mirror* experiment, but only the second day for these men. On the first day other men were employed.

"Knowing that their jobs were secure for one day at least," said a Cockspur-street foreman, "the men had a good rest and sleep, and this morning again began work, this time with full stomach."

This made a big difference, and more cleaning was done yesterday than at any time since the *Daily Mirror*'s scheme for helping the unemployed started.

On Tuesday the men worked without dinner, some without even breakfast, and were a bit shaky in the knees. To-day there was satisfaction all round.

The same routes were followed yesterday as on the previous day. At three o'clock men worked in front of the Westminster City Hall, so that the Highways Committee might see what they were doing.

All day long the men were the subject of curious interest from pedestrians in Westminster.

Approved by All.

The men themselves were very appreciative of the chance to work.

"Well, the *Daily Mirror* has shown them how to find work!" said a little unshaven man in Victoria-street, who said he had a wife and three children at home. "Think of all that £70,000 collected by the Queen's Fund, and nothing done yet!"

Among all the men seen there was not one grumbler.

"Wish it would only last," said another sweeper in Whitehall. "A few days' work would mean food in the house and a chance to pay some of the back rent."

"Do you feel any envy of the men living there in the rich clubs?" was asked of a man in Pall Mall.

"No. But I wouldn't mind having some of the food to take home to the little ones," was the reply. "They might have given us some if they had known we were working yesterday without breakfast or lunch."

The work yesterday was accompanied by one accident. William Bilston, of 179, Vauxhall Bridge-road, was knocked down a few minutes before noon in Piccadilly by a cab, and before he could arise a large motor-omnibus ran into his back.

He was rescued by Foreman Driscoll and some of his men and taken to St. George's Hospital. His money was taken home to his wife by one of the foremen last night.

The motorman who ran into the street-sweeper, it is said, had lost a child by death that morning, and this second occurrence so upset his nerves that he resigned his situation.

Hard Task for Officials.

Of the first seventy-five men on yesterday's payroll only five were single, and these had aged parents who were dependent on their energies. Twenty of the married men had children over the age of fourteen, and forty-nine of the married men had wives and seventy-four children to support. These are the men working for one guinea a week. Most of the men have been out of work from three to five months, and a number of them say that their children would have been starving at home but for the street-sweeping scheme of the *Daily Mirror*.

The men put to work have all been chosen by the Labour Bureau in Caxton Hall, and those men with the largest families are the ones given preference. The children of the *Daily Mirror* sweepers beginning work to-day number over 150.

Last night the men were paid off with little delay. It was a hard thing for the officials to do, especially those who knew personally something of the distress among the men, to tell them the work was over for them for the time being.

To-day a new set of 100 goes to work. In this way assistance is given to a number of men, and every day's work counts when the wolf is at the door.

CHRISTMAS BOXES.

Give Them to the Queen's Fund for the Unemployed.

Among a very large number of letters received on the subject of Christmas-boxes, referred to in the *Daily Mirror* yesterday and the day before, it is curious that not one pleads for the continuance of the custom.

The proposal that a Christmas-Box Abolition League should be formed is approved by many correspondents. To quote from a typical letter:—

"Without forming any unwieldy society," writes Mr. Copstone, of Finsbury, "there might be an association, every member of which pledged himself or herself to give no Christmas-boxes. Of course, gifts to one's relations and friends and charitable donations would be permitted. No one wishes to introduce a spirit of niggardliness. But let us see that our generosity flows in proper channels."

How absurd the custom of giving Christmas-boxes is will be readily seen when it is remembered that the City clerk living in the suburbs, and obliged to keep up a respectable appearance on a salary of, say, £5s. a week, is expected to give a Christmas present to the postman, who, taking into account the overtime money he earns, is probably far better off than the clerk.

Why should he expect 6d. or 1s. from the struggling clerk, who never gets a gratuity of any sort from anyone?

But the poor clerk is not only expected to give a Christmas-box to the postman. There are milkmen, newspaper-boys, bakers, laundries, and others.

In business quarters, policemen who perform the duties of watchmen come round for their Christmas-boxes every year, and comparatively few shop-keepers have the courage to refuse.

Four readers of the *Daily Mirror* declare their intention of putting aside all the money they would have given in Christmas-boxes and sending it to the Queen's Fund for the Unemployed. It is quite certain that this excellent example has only to be mentioned to be very widely followed.

CHURCH AND PEOPLE.

Important Scheme for Democratising the Ecclesiastical Organisation.

Important steps towards the establishment of a new authority in the Church of England were taken at the first sitting of a three days' session of the Representative Church Council, in Church House, London.

The draft constitution, the adoption of which was proposed, provides that there shall be three houses: the first, the House of Bishops, composed of members of the Upper Houses of Convocation of Canterbury and York; the second, the House of Clergy, of members of the Lower Houses of Convocation; and the third, the Lay House, of members of the Houses of Laymen in the two provinces.

This, said the Dean of Ripon, who led the attack on the scheme, meant that the council would be entirely under the domination of the clergy.

He stood in amazement at the proposal, which was not to establish a Church Council, but to form a council for establishing a sect.

His amendment for delay was, however, rejected by a great majority.

WOMAN IN BLACK.

Mysterious Visitor Intensely Interested in the £30,000 "Long Firm" Charge.

When Mr. Webber, the Putney ironmonger, charged with three others with being concerned in a City long-firm swindle involving £33,000 entered the witness-box at the Old Bailey yesterday, he said that he met Miss Cheeseman and Rosenberg—his fellow-prisoners—for the first time in the dock. He was cross-examined at great length as to his statement that a man named Rolls advanced him £4,000 without security.

During the hearing a charming-looking young lady, stylishly-dressed in black, stood at the edge of the dock.

She was several times offered a seat, but refused the courtesy.

She seemed to be thoroughly absorbed in Webber's evidence.

THEFT OF A BAG OF JEWELS.

Whist M. Quentin, a French traveller, made a call in Marlborough-street yesterday, he left his porter in charge of three bags of jewellery.

A man asked the porter, who had placed the bags on the pavement, the way to a certain street. As the porter was telling him the man made off with one of the bags, containing about £200 worth of goods.

"We are not going," said one of the flower girls at the Piccadilly fountain to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, in commenting on the order that she and her friends should remove before the end of the year. "They will have to push us off by force."

MORE LOVE-LETTERS OF "ICE MAIDEN."

She Says She Wrote Them at Her
Husband's Dictation.

TALES OF FLAT-LIFE.

The pretty Bond-street manicurist, Mrs. Marie Hamilton, who romantically, in her letters to Mr. Oswald Mosley, signed herself "Ice Maiden," and, less romantically, "The Cold 'Un," gave evidence in the Divorce Court yesterday.

She is opposing an application of the King's Proctor that a decree nisi, obtained by her last year against her husband, Mr. Gavin Hamilton, shall be rescinded.

It is on the "Ice Maiden" and "Cold 'Un" letters that the King's Proctor chiefly relies.

Paradoxically enough, he declares that these artistically-subscribed letters show much more warmth than is consistent with the suggestion, advanced when Mrs. Hamilton obtained her decree, that she pretended to be fond of Mr. Mosley in order to obtain funds for her husband.

Mrs. Hamilton had a sensational story to tell about these letters when she stepped, a pretty picture belying frigidity, into the witness-box. Her husband had dictated all the letters, or else had written drafts for her to copy from, she declared. He had invented Mr. Mosley's pet names "Momo" and "Moey," and it was he who had imagined the "Ice Maiden" and the "Cold 'Un." His object was to get big sums of money out of Mr. Mosley, to whom he posed, not as Mrs. Hamilton's husband, but as her cousin.

Wife's Amazing Evidence.

"If I came home without money after seeing Mr. Mosley," the "Ice Maiden" tearfully told the Court, "my husband used to knock me about. Once he kicked me. I found that he was an unfrocked curate, and that he had been divorced."

Mr. Rawlinson, K.C., when he cross-examined, showed great incredulity about the masculine authorship of the "Lady of the Snow" letters. He quoted extracts that had not been read before:

"I took my blue blouse to be made up."

"My hair has come from H's. I think it is too red."

"Ever your little girl, the Cold 'Un."

"I am in a ripping muddle. Never mind, I shall say twopennyworth of poison."

"They have not sent my dress from the shop. I think they are absolute rotters."

"I am sorry I cannot fix up dinner with you to-night. My respected parents are not at all amiable, and want to know what the great attraction is."

"Rabbits!" (A substitute, according to Mr. Rawlinson, for "Kats!")

"I was dead to the world, and could not get out of my cot."

Most of these phrases, Mrs. Hamilton persisted, were inspired by "the unfrocked curate."

"Then he was an expert in feminine slang," Mr. Rawlinson said.

Once, said Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Mosley, who had been given by her a letter to her husband to post, surreptitiously opened it by means of steam and copied its contents.

Included in what he read was:—

Deceived the Co-respondent.

"You write so faintly to me re Mosley. He is nothing to me, only a toy.—Your Own Darling Little Wife."

Mr. Mosley, who up to that time had known Mrs. Hamilton as a "Miss Wright," whom he had set up in business as a manicurist in Bond-street, was very surprised when he found that his protégée was a married woman. But Mrs. Hamilton relieved his anxiety by denying the fact. She did this, she explained in the witness-box, for her husband's sake. He was anxious to get "a lump sum" out of Mr. Mosley.

Some aspects of flat-life were referred to during the hearing, it having been alleged by the King's Proctor that Mrs. Hamilton after leaving her husband received midnight visits from "Mr. Momo" at her flat in Cleveland-square.

A servant witness said she had heard a gentleman singing in Mrs. Hamilton's flat during the small hours of the morning, and other witnesses heard noises which they took for the rattling of supper dishes in the "Ice Maiden's" quarters.

Both the singing and the implied supper Mrs. Hamilton denied.

The case was adjourned.

"PRINCESS SOLTIKOFF."

The police alleged yesterday that Mrs. M. True Prebble, a smart-looking young woman, who was remanded at Marlborough-street on a charge of fraud, was known to them as Princess Soltikoff.

MURDERESS RELEASED.

In November, 1899, Lucy Gould, a German girl who killed her child at Harwich because she had no money, was sentenced to death, but this, on a strong recommendation to mercy, was commuted to penal servitude for life.

She has just been released, after serving six years in Aylesbury Prison.

MISS TOOVEY'S ACROSTIC.

More About the Wooing of the Millionaire's Secretary.

There was a renewal of interest in the dim precincts of the Old Bailey yesterday when the proposition of Dr. Bridgewater and three others, charged with conspiracy to defraud Mr. Marshall Fox, an American millionaire, of £819 by forgery, rose to the poetic level of an acrostic.

Miss Toovey, the alert private secretary of the millionaire, whose letters to and dinners with Bridgewater have lent an air of romance to the case, reappeared, and, on her reappearance, was read a piece of poetry found in one of her pocket-books. It ran:—

A WISH.

May all thy life be calm and clear,
Earth's greatest joys, be thine, my dear,
T he friends you find be most sincere;
O f faithfulness ne'er have a fear.
O n earth's pilgrimage from false friends steer.
V erily, love, content be near.
E ach moment free from care, my dear,
Y ielding you bliss and ne'er a tear.

Mr. Willey Wright: A pretty wish. Could not be anything better. I see it's an acrostic.

Miss Toovey produced a watch and a ring which Dr. Bridgewater had given her. She had presented him with a gold-mounted card-case, a gold and pearl locket, and a box in which to keep letters.

During the day there were some lively passages of arms between Mr. Willey Wright and Mr. Gurrin, the handwriting expert, the former twitting the latter as to his evidence in the Beck case.

Mr. Gurrin admitted that he was at fault in the first part of his evidence in the matter.

Mr. Wright: Then your evidence was utterly valueless?—I say it did not contribute to his conviction.

The Common Serjeant: It was worse than valueless. So far as it was admitted it didn't do good.

Mr. Wright (finishing his cross-examination): Well, we will leave that point, and I hope, Mr. Gurrin, you will never forget the Beck case.

Again adjourned.

RHODESIA BOOMING.

A Change Comes O'er the Temper of the Once
Angry Chartered Shareh Iders.

Optimism, on platform and floor, was the dominating note at the British South Africa Company's meeting in London yesterday, which provided a strong contrast to the noisy gathering last year.

One of the shareholders was so buoyant in mood as to ask whether there was any prospect of the Kaiser joining the board. Mr. Rochford Maguire joined in the general hilarity in responding in the negative.

The Duke of Abercorn, who presided, said that the deficits on the administration of Northern Nigeria had practically ceased; they did not need new capital; the agricultural prospects were great; tobacco-growing was an admitted success; and mining had made greater strides than ever before.

The highest engineering authority had been obtained in support of the immediate feasibility of the scheme for the transmission of electric energy from the Victoria Falls to the Rand.

"POOR" LOVER'S PLEA.

Courtship Begun at a Wedding Ends in a
Verdict for £30 Damages.

It was at a pretty little country wedding that Herbert C. Stannage, a butcher, of Coxton, Kerriell, near Grantham, met Miss Alice Maud Stredder, whose parents live at Hoxton.

The acquaintance developed into an engagement, and all went well for a time. One day Stannage wrote to his lady love requesting her to release him. "I am a poor man now," he pleaded, "and shall be all my life," but this dismal prospect did not deter him from marrying another woman a few days later.

In the London Sheriff's Court yesterday Mr. Stannage was ordered to pay £30 damages.

THE PAUPER'S CHRISTMAS.

The Lambeth Guardians are going to give their pauper guests a merry Christmas. Their orders include 1,976lb. of beef, 1,966lb. of suet, a vast quantity of fruit and sugar, and 2,000 eggs for plum-pudding, and thousands of apples and oranges for dessert.

Extras include thousands of pounds weight of Christmas cake, 110lb. of tobacco, and 22lb. of snuff; and £10 worth of toys and £9 worth of sweets for the children.

MAYOR WHO DISLIKES POMP.

Ceremony is evidently at a discount in Talington, where the newly-elected mayor, says the "City Press," has decided to discontinue the custom of formally announcing by the mace-bearer the entry of the mayor at the council meetings.

MR. HORNER'S RECORD

Mr. Labouchere's Suggestion of a
Criminal Prosecution.

APPEAL TO LORD DESART.

"I think I only voice the opinion of Englishmen generally, regardless of party, in saying that it will be regrettable if Mr. Horner escapes with no further punishment than bankruptcy," says Mr. Labouchere in this week's "Truth."

"He has cleverly endeavoured in a long course of fraud to keep himself out of the reach of the criminal law of this country; but it is open to question whether he has entirely succeeded in doing so."

This persistent M.P. for Northampton-publishes what he calls "an indictment in twenty-five counts," and in this summarises the charges which he has brought time after time against the member for North Lambeth.

Mr. Labouchere's "Indictment."

The circumstances in which Mr. Horner is alleged to have changed most of the cheques mentioned in this indictment have already been described. The dates and names of the bankers and hotel-keepers who are said to have cashed them are as follows:—

- 1—March, 1899, Prince's Hotel, Monte Carlo.
- 2—March, 1899, Smith's Bank, Monte Carlo.
- 3—About the same time, Smith's Bank, Monte Carlo.
- 4—September 3, 1901, Messrs. Heller and Sons, bankers, Marienbad.
- 5—April 7, 1902, Hotel Ritz, Paris.
- 6—April, 1902, Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo.
- 7—August 9, 1902, Charing Cross Station.
- 8—September, 1902, Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Trouville.
- 9—September 29, 1902, British Vice-Consul, at Dieppe.
- 10—May 1899, Hotel Continental, Paris.
- 11—May, 1905, Davos Bad, Davos Platz.
- 12—May, 1905, Hotel Victoria, Zurich.
- 13—May, 1905, a local bank at Zurich.
- 14—June, 1905, bank at Meiringen.
- 15—June 10, 1905, Hotel de Londres, Monte Carlo.
- 16—June, 1905, an hotel proprietor at Aix-les-Bains.
- 17—July, 1905, a banker at Baden-Baden.
- 18—July 27, 1905, the Volks Bank, Interlaken.
- 19—July 31, 1905, Mr. Max Hess, banker, Bad Nauheim.
- 20—August, 1905, a bank at Frankfurt.
- 21—September, 1905, Mr. Smart, money exchanger, Wadour-street.
- 22—September 30, 1905, Hotel du Palais, San Sebastian.
- 23—September 30, 1905, Hotel du Palais, San Sebastian.
- 24—October 1 or 2, 1905, a gentleman in the Casino at Biarritz.
- 25—About the same time, the British Vice-Consul at Biarritz.

Appeal to Public Prosecutor.

"The question is one for lawyers," continues Mr. Labouchere, "but I suggest for their consideration that the system of robbing foreign bankers and hotel-keepers which is disclosed in the above series of transactions is the outcome of a criminal conspiracy between Mr. Horner and at least one other person, formed in this country, and, therefore, within the reach of our criminal law."

"If that view is well founded, there can be no question whatever that this is a case which the Director of Public Prosecutions ought to take up in the public interest. The evidence for the purpose is complete."

I am in a position to put the Public Prosecutor in possession of the whole of it. I appeal, therefore, to Lord Desart personally to give his attention to this case."

"We owe it to ourselves as a nation to see that an English member of Parliament who utilises that position for the purpose of systematic frauds upon confiding foreigners should be punished by English law, if English law can possibly do it."

THE GERMAN "FAKER."

So Clever That He Deceived Experts with His
Inferior Steel Plates.

An unusual defence was raised by the committee of Lloyd's Register in the Commercial Court of the City's Bench Division yesterday, when Messrs. Birch and Son claimed damages for alleged negligence on the part of Lloyd's surveyors in regard to steel plates made in Germany.

The firm complained that these plates had been rejected by the Japanese Admiralty as being inferior to contract quality.

What Lloyd's alleged was that their surveyors had been deceived by a clever fraud by German workmen—a fraud impossible for them to guard against.

Mr. Justice Channell said it had been proved that, if a man was clever enough, he could so doctor his sample that the most experienced surveyor could not find that it had been tampered with. If that were so, Lloyd's registered negligence, had proved their case. He gave them judgment.

WHISTLING CURE FOR SMOKING.

Whistling as a cure for smoking is recommended by the Mayor of Lancaster. If errand-boys could exercise their musical talents a little more, he said, in a lecture, they would go a little quicker when walking to their own melody, and fewer cigarettes would be consumed.

LAUNDRY "AT HOME."

University 'Washermen's' Work Cannot
Be Beaten in France.

The Grafton Galleries seemed a strange place to select for the apotheosis of the washing-tub, but the exhibition given by the White Heather Laundry Company yesterday afternoon was a decided success. The Galleries have seldom held a better-dressed crowd of women, and never one more enthusiastic.

The history of the company is simple, although it contains an element of mystery, and has given rise to a vast amount of conjecture and rash statement. It has been said to be composed of dukes, earls, and other magnates of the land. As a matter of fact, it consists of four young University men, who, on leaving Oxford eight years ago, clubbed their funds for the purchase of a laundry already in existence at Willesden, and devoted it entirely to the very finest forms of the art of "blanchisserie."

The laundry thrived exceedingly for a time, but—it is a wonderfully good wind which blows ill to nobody—the enteric cordillated sent a severe blow. The great ladies of London developed a habit of sending their daintiest under-garments to "get up" in Paris, and the White Heather Laundry suffered accordingly.

The function yesterday aimed at proving that the British washerwoman, much maligned as she has been in the past, is fully the equal of her Parisian sister. And it may at once be said that she has made out her case. A daintier show of frills and furbelows would be hard to find than that exhibited yesterday, and the fair critics who thronged the showrooms were unanimous in their expressions of delight.

SEASIDE COURTSHIP.

Wealthy Lady in an Unpleasant Position
Through an Injudicious Marriage.

The story of how a wealthy Scarborough lady was deceived by the words and appearance of an elderly admirer was told in Court yesterday when John Cass Charlesworth, aged sixty-five, was committed for trial for bigamy.

In Scarborough, last summer, Charlesworth passed as a wealthy mine-owner, rented a valuable shooting, and talked of his country estates.

Charlesworth, who is awaiting trial on a charge of passing fictitious cheques at Grimsby, appeared in charge of a warder.

It was alleged that he had married a woman in 1874 near Leeds under the name of Lancaster, and that in May this year he married a wealthy woman, Miss Dawber, of Scarborough, his wife being still alive.

Miss Dawber is so upset by her position that, it was stated, she has moved from place to place to avoid the subpena.

POISONED BY GAS FUMES.

Three People Killed by an Escape from a Main
in Dalton.

Dalton was yesterday the scene of a grave fatality, arising from an escape of gas, three persons having perished and two others having a very narrow escape.

The affair took place in a house in Kingsbury-road, Balls Pond, occupied by Mrs. Austin and a family named Southby.

On Tuesday night both Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Southby noticed a curious smell, but attributed it to the fog.

Mrs. Austin was aroused by her daughter the following morning, and found the place full of gas.

She rushed in Mrs. Southby's room and found that she and her daughter had been overcome by the fumes whilst card-making, by their side lay Joseph Puller, an elderly man. They were all dead.

Mr. Southby and his son were discovered in another room, but they recovered at the hospital. In the cellar a three-inch main was found to be broken.

AN IDEAL XMAS PRESENT

FOR THOSE ABROAD.
A Year's Subscription to the

'Over-Seas Daily Mail'
COSTS 7/-.

Send Subscription TO-DAV to the
Chief Clerk "Over-Seas Daily Mail,"

3, Carmelite House, Tallis St., E.C.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.
TELEGRAMS: 1310 and 2190 Holloway.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflector," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

KEEPING THE WOLF AT BAY.

HOW long is the *Daily Mirror* experiment in giving the Unemployed work to continue? It depends now upon *Daily Mirror* readers.

Three and sixpence keeps the wolf from the door of one family for one day. For £17 10s. a hundred men can be employed and the streets vastly improved.

A correspondent suggests subscriptions among sympathisers in shops, offices, factories, wherever men and women with feeling hearts are gathered together.

Many, he says, would be glad to contribute out of their small means, and the results might be considerable. It is an excellent idea. Now for energetic people to carry it out.

There is no question of competition with the Queen's Fund. All the *Daily Mirror* is anxious about is that men may not lose heart, and their wives and little children die of want, before the Unemployed Act gets into working order.

Who is going to help bury this possibility under a pile of three and sixpences? E. B.

NATIONAL GREATNESS.

It has become the habit of politicians and other persons who talk without thinking to refer to the greatness of England as if it had the same enduring quality as the sun. The sun, we are told, will grow cold in some thousands or hundreds of thousands of years. The idea seems to be that the chance of England ceasing to be great is quite as far away.

To anyone who studies the symptoms of the age, on the other hand, and honestly draws conclusions from them, this idea is pathetically false.

"No nation can be great," Disraeli said, "which does not produce great men." What is our output of great men just now? What even of distinguished men? Two books are published to-day which bear upon this question. One is Mr. Herbert Paul's very interesting *Life of Froude*, the historian. At the beginning the pages are full of the names of great men. Gradually they die out. When Froude's life ended in 1894 there were scarcely any left.

There are several causes which act against the production of great men nowadays. Our out-of-date system of public-school and University education is certainly one of them. The second book, "Let Youth But Know," attacks this system with a very able and reasonable pen. It is by a well-known writer, who would have done better to publish it over his name instead of calling himself "Kappa." Still, that does not affect the soundness of his views.

What "Kappa" forcibly points out is that learning Greek and Latin teaches very few boys to think, or to understand what a wonderful place the world is, or to feel the responsibility which rests upon us all to shape our lives to noble ends and to be a credit to our country. Most boys, in short, are "sent from dead tasks into a dead world." They have learnt next to nothing about the realities of life.

We might begin to strengthen the character of the nation at once by altering our system of education. You may say the number of those educated at public schools and Universities is small. Granted, but we must make a start somewhere. At all events, the men to whom we look (at present in vain) for statesmanship are mostly drawn from this small number, and once we got statesmanship, we should soon have improvements all round.

The first thing to do, then, if we want England to remain great, is to adopt higher ideals of life, and so to raise the national character. And the first step towards this must be educational reform.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

You will do the greatest service to the State if you shall raise, not the roofs of the houses, but the souls of the citizens.—*Epictetus*.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ALMOST everybody with the faintest right to speak on the subject has given his or her opinion on the now world-famous "rag" of Cambridge. Summing up the matter from a historical point of view, comes Mr. Oscar Browning, the best known to the outer world of all Cambridge dons, and he has reassured critics of his University that a "rag" is only a very occasional affair, used to celebrate great events, like the relief of Mafeking, or the attempt of women—bold creatures—to secure degrees in Cambridge. Remembering how carefully Mr. Browning has always kept in touch with undergraduates, one may take his view as fairly representative of their own.

Mr. Browning is so well known at Cambridge that he cannot expect to avoid the penalty of fame—the singular stories generally invented about great men. Undergraduates will tell you, for instance, and you may take the story as illustrative, in an apocryphal way, of Mr. Browning's eminence that a certain European sovereign paid an official visit to Cambridge, and was of course presented to Mr. Browning. "What did you think of him?" asked someone when the sovereign had departed.

winter visitors postpone their arrival in the sunny South, and it is only when November is half over that it is worth their while for the large hotels and most fashionable shops in Nice to open their doors. Yet year by year the city expands in every direction, so that those who revisit it after an absence of but a few seasons look in vain for the familiar drives and walks in the environs. We are indeed within measurable distance of the time when one continuous town will stretch along the coast with scarce a break for some five-and-thirty miles from Cannes to the Italian frontier beyond Mentone. Gardens and open spaces are everywhere vanishing and being replaced by huge piles of residential flats, which apparently find occupants as soon as, or even before they are completed. Among the causes which contribute to the evident popularity of Nice as a residence for our countrymen may be noted the comparative simplicity and moderation of rates and taxes here."

Mme. Réjane is coming to London with her witty head quite full of amazing projects for setting up a permanent theatre which shall offer barbarians an example of how things should be done in matters theatrical. Is it any good, before this impulsive and unbusinesslike lady has embarked upon her project, begging her to remember that in one

A NEW WAY OF MAKING THEM AGREE.



Mr. Arnold-Förster's declared policy is to unite the military chiefs of the nation. This he has apparently done by securing that they shall all be out of office together.

"Sir," said Mr. Browning, "he is the nicest Emperor I have ever met."

It is interesting to hear that the library of the late John Stuart Mill has just been presented by his stepdaughter, Miss Helen Taylor, to a woman's college, Somerville, Oxford; and the books come with peculiar fitness from the store of one who believed in those mysterious whims known grandiloquently as the Rights of Women. Mill believed with good reason in women's power to think, and live, if they chose to do so, a life apart from frocks and frills. It was Mrs. Taylor herself, whose daughter now makes the gift, who established these ideas so firmly in the philosopher's mind.

Students of Mill's writings recognise, in fact, that after his marriage with Mrs. Taylor what was hard and too dogmatic in his work became softened and subtilised—undoubtedly his wife had an excellent influence upon him. Poor Mill had, after all, spent his life, until he met her, in such an arid intellectual atmosphere—with James Mill, the elder, who made him talk Greek when he was three, and stuffed him up with learned vocabularies when he was but a tiny child; with the prodigious Jeremy Bentham, that pompous formulator of "the greatest good of the greatest number" policy in government, who refused to sign the Thirty-nine Articles when he was asked to do so at Oxford, and was, in consequence, subjected to persecution at the age, I think, of twelve; and with other reasoning machines, who wearied his brain and stifled his heart with their remorseless syllogisms.

A Nice correspondent sends an account of the opening season on the Riviera: "Year by year the

thing at least we are superior to the French in the management of the theatre—I mean in our care for the comfort of the audience? We have comfortable seats, no hats in the evening, and intervals as long as those insisted upon by Mme. Réjane would never be endured for a moment.

In Paris the acting is the thing. But the grimy theatres, the intolerable entr'actes, the impenetrable hats, monumental coiffures, and the abominable lighting, all help to destroy the pleasure one may derive from that. One evening at Réjane's own theatre in Paris, the following scene occurred: The play had been announced for 8.30. It was now 9.30. An uproar began, and the curtain rose. But the audience were really annoyed and wanted an apology—they therefore hissed the actors until the curtain had been lowered again and someone had come forward to say that Mme. Réjane had been ill, that she confounded herself in excuses, and prayed the audience to be so good as to forgive her. Then the curtain went up again and the play went on.

But no scenes of that kind influence the delightful actress. An Englishwoman who played with her once gave me an amusing picture of what causes this delay behind the scenes. Generally it is caused by Mme. Réjane trying on innumerable garments or, let us say, hats. The hats arrive, are distributed all over the floor of the dressing-room, and tried on in slow succession. The call-boy appears: "Mme. Réjane for the second act!" The reply is always the same, "One moment," and always that moment becomes twenty, and the twenty half an hour, while the audience sits and bores itself into a bad temper before the curtain.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY DELAYS.

Is it not time the Board of Trade interfered to compel the Metropolitan and District Railway to keep faith with the public? No trains to-day, 2.45 p.m., from Sloane-square to most stations.

The powers they have are given them for the public good, not their only. If they do not recognise that, they ought to be deprived of them.

102, Fenchurch-street, E.C. H. HENDRICK.

ABSENT-MINDED WAITRESSES.

It is futile to complain of waitresses in popular restaurants and tea-shops. The public gets just as much capacity as it pays for.

It would give 4d., instead of 3d., for tea, and so on, the proprietors could afford to employ more competent attendants. Since prices are cut down so fine, wages have to be kept down, too.

It isn't fair to buy a cheap article and to grumble at it for not having the qualities of a dearer one. Lombard-street, E.C. AN ACTUARY.

L.C.C. SALARIES.

"Engineer" might have gone further and denounced the high salaries paid to other officials controlled by this spendthrift body. Their marine engineer is in receipt of a princely salary (£31,000 per annum).

"Engineer" perhaps has, like myself, been brought into touch with some of these officials in matters of business, and has noticed the sort of thing that goes on in these so-called "hard-worked" departments. Work that could easily be done by two or three assistants is divided in some cases amongst three times that number.

It is high time that the "overstuffed" of public bodies should be stopped. J. DE VINE.

VIOLET LEAVES FOR CANCER.

For some time I have been sending a copy of your paper to my wife's sister in South Africa, and I feel it a duty to send you a copy of a letter received from her respecting the "cancer curing" effects of violet leaves. Probably the publication of this letter in your widely-circulated paper would be the means of doing some good to others who are suffering from this dreadful malady.

The letter is as follows:—

"Observatory, Cape Town.
"You sent me a *Daily Mirror* with an account of a lady being cured of cancer by stewing violet leaves.

"There was a lady living opposite to me who had just undergone a very serious operation for cancer. She had been sent home and told she had only three months to live. I went to see her, and told her about the violet leaves, and asked her to try them.

"She tried the violet leaves and made considerable progress towards recovery. Her doctor was surprised to find her so much better after a fortnight's time that he advised her to continue the use of the violet leaves, and she is going on splendidly. Isn't it wonderful?"

Pitchey Gate, Nottingham.

F. W. GRAY.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Labouchere.

MANY years ago he politely requested Truth to come out of her well, to dress respectably—even fashionably—and to start proclaiming her opinions. He introduced candour into journalism, and became an adept at the gentle art of making enemies.

In yesterday's "Truth" he brought to an end, against Mr. Fred Horner, M.P., whose footsteps he has followed for months like a bloodhound, all the more dangerous because invisible. For many years he has traced and caught a succession of similar victims, found out the unjust judge, the Pharisee, the publican, and every other form of sinner.

He did not begin life as a detective, but as a diplomat. Born in 1831, he was just over twenty when his remarkable gift for languages got him a place in the Diplomatic Service, and he continued to transact its business for ten years.

But he had always cared better for journalism, and when Edmund Yates founded the prodigiously successful "World," he left the society papers to write candid articles for him. Then, having learnt the game, he began to play it, too, withdrew from "Edmund's" kingdom, and became a king himself.

The result was "Truth," an enormous fortune, a seat in Parliament (1889), a detached and cynical view of humanity.

Honestly mean or may not be the best policy, but it is certain that "Truth" pays very well.

IN MY GARDEN.

NOVEMBER 22.—How to dispose of rubbish is an interesting question to every gardener. There are three ways of converting waste garden matter into plant food.

It may be burnt, and the ashes spread over borders. This will do good where the soil is heavy. Or if left to decay in a heap, mixed with soil, soot, and lime, a valuable manure will result, which can be dug into the ground in the autumn.

Lastly, a hole can be excavated in an old garden rubbish-heap, covering it with mould.

E. F. T.

A DAY IN A DAILY MIRROR SWEEPERS' LIFE



Some of the 100 *Daily Mirror* sweepers, with their badges on, employed in cleaning up the streets in Westminster.



Representative leaving the *Daily Mirror* office with bags of silver to pay the sweepers their wages.



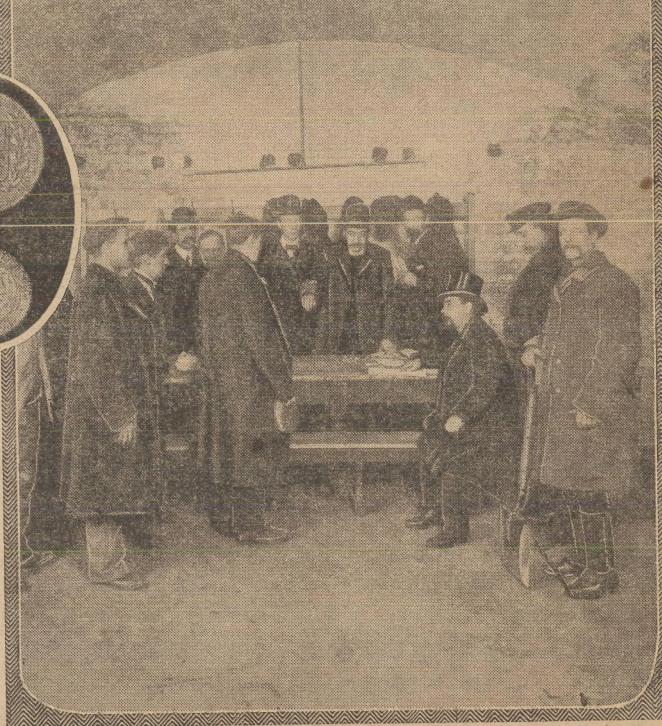
The men receiving their brushes in the morning before sallying out to sweep the streets of Westminster. Yesterday, owing to Mr. S. F. Edge's generous contribution of £17 10s., the *Daily Mirror* were enabled to find work for 100 unemployed.



Some of the 100 men hard at work near Gladstone's statue in the Strand earning their daily wage of three shillings and sixpence. They were heartily glad to get the work.



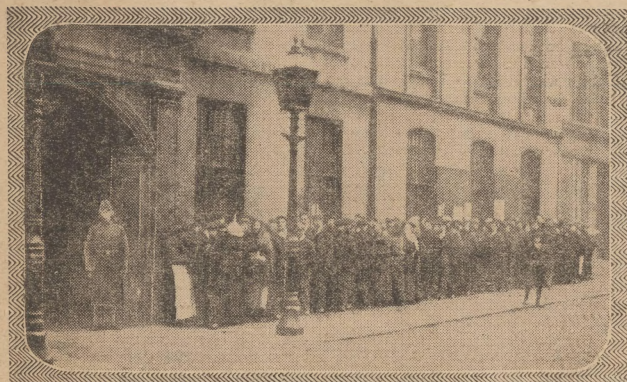
The unemployed who found work under the *Daily Mirror's* scheme yesterday lined up with their gangers in front of St. Martin's Church. Insert shows their daily wage.



Flashlight photograph of the *Daily Mirror* street sweepers being paid their wages after a useful day's work in the Westminster streets. They were paid off in the vaults of St. Martin's Church.

GLASGOW FIRE DISASTER.

SCENES and INCIDENTS



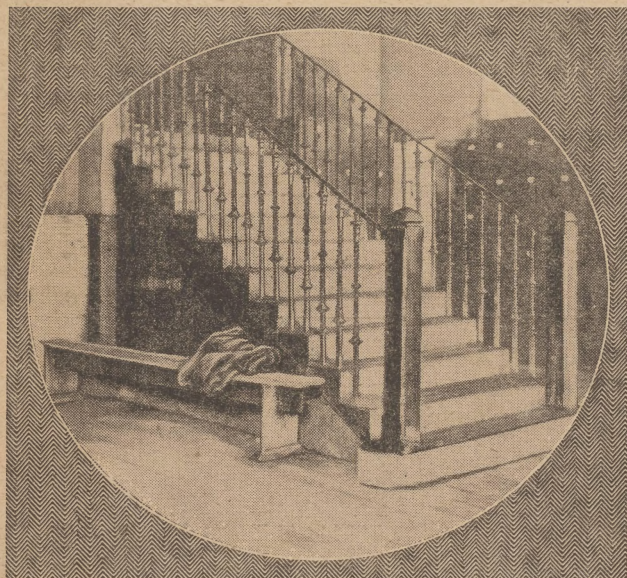
Crowd outside the Glasgow Police Station waiting to identify the victims of the disastrous fire at the model lodging-house in Watson-street. The terrible list of casualties would have been greater but for splendid work done by the firemen and a magnificent display of heroism by one of the men in the burning building.



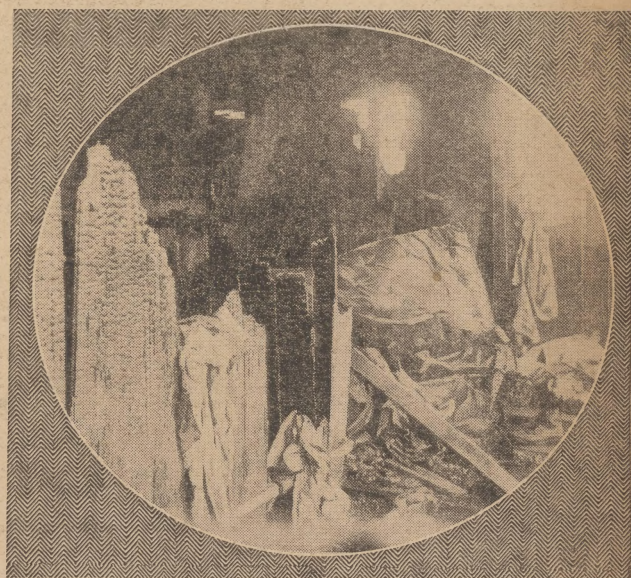
Anxious crowds in Glasgow reading the news of the appalling fire disaster in the street. Besides the thirty-nine who died, thirty-two were injured.



Three members of the Glasgow Corporation outside the lodging-house in Watson-street, where the fire occurred.



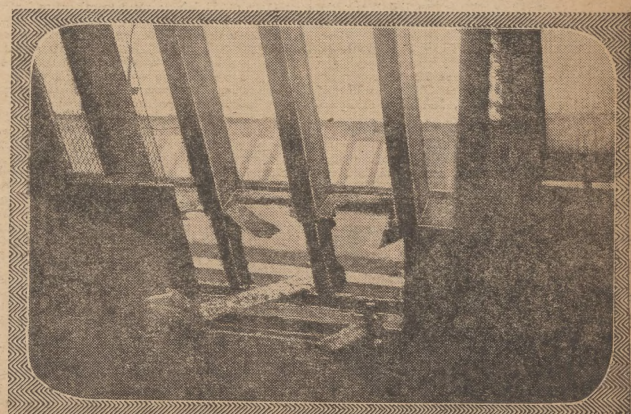
The staircase in the model lodging-house at Glasgow, by which every man who escaped had to come down. There were 380 men sleeping there at the time of the outbreak.



Photograph of the interior of the room on the fourth floor in Watson-street, Glasgow, where most of the fatalities occurred. Altogether there were thirty-nine deaths.



Heaps of clothes, boots, etc., the belongings of the unfortunate victims of the terrible Glasgow fire. Many overcome by the smoke were suffocated.



Skylight through which Finlay, by means of a lame man's crutch, pulled a blind man and the cripple, and saved their lives.

'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY.

RICHARD BALSHAW, supposed to be a wealthy traveller—in reality Ronald Carstairs, an ex-bank manager, newly released from prison, after serving five years for extensive fraud.
ROSE KING, a beautiful girl of poor birth, passionately in love with Carstairs.
CLARE MAINWARING, a charming young girl, whom Richard Balshaw loves. She became engaged to her Armytage during Balshaw's supposed absence abroad.
DETECTIVE-SERGEANT VANCE, a clever and ambitious officer.
AN UNKNOWN LADY.
JOHN PYM, secretary to "Mr. Richard Balshaw," alias Roland Carstairs.
MRS. WILBRAHAM, a fascinating widow.
COLONEL MAPPELKEY, an old Anglo-Indian officer.

CHAPTER XXI. (continued).

A sense of delicious drowsiness and reposeful comfort, seeming somehow to emanate from the woman whose arms were about him, was stealing over Balshaw. Yet his spirit was in revolt. He was like a man who detected a dangerous, subtle anesthetic in some fragrant perfume and was fighting against it. He felt that under its enervating influence he might lapse into a dream of indefinite length in which everything would fade from his memory but this woman, much as Ulysses, forgetting Ithaca and the fair Penelope, dreamed when Circe wove her spell about him.

He tried to say something.
 "Just go to sleep," remonstrated Mrs. Wilbraham gently. She was master of the situation, and she glided in the fact.

"No," he answered, struggling against the leaden weights that seemed dragging down his eyelids. "At least, not till you've gone. Pym is next door. Don't think me an unfeeling and unappreciative brute; but I always feel uncomfortable when I'm waited on by a woman—the more charming, the more gracious she is, the more uncomfortable I feel. It's one of my many peculiarities. And you look terribly tired and white. You had much better be resting than troubling your head about me."

"You poor, dear, thoughtful old thing!" she murmured. "That's very nice of you; but I'm not going to take the least notice of what you say."

Her low laugh was soft with a cooing note as she shook her head. Yet the old feeling of rage was beginning to creep over her. She hungered for the substance, and this was but the shadow. There seemed to be no penetrating his armour. And this feeling of baffled rage produced a hardening of the heart. He was flouting her. But for his broken condition, she would have done or said something brutal. She was checked by the redeeming element of womanhood in her. Yet a strange wave of horror thrilled her. One of these days, when such feelings as her present ones had the mastery, she might betray him. There was a devil in her that sometimes got beyond control, ran terrible riot for a time, then returned to his cage after the mischief was done and gave place to the spirit of fierce remorse. This devil, the bastard offspring of love and jealousy, was running amok when she destroyed Clare Mainwaring's letter. It was the same inn that had inspired her to bring Balshaw face to face with Sir Dymond Magnus, and, having done so, skipped back to his cage to make way for the remorse that came too late to keep the two men apart.

There was something prophetic in her sudden horror. It seemed to her that destiny for a moment had pulled back the edge of the curtain veiling the future. Yet if he would only reciprocate her passion he would make a slave of her for life! The man knew this well enough.

Balshaw's head suddenly dropped forward. Nature, refusing to be stalled off any longer, had claimed her dues. He was asleep.

When someone tapped over his shoulder lightly on the door she neither replied nor stirred. A whispering sound told of letters being thrust under the door. Outside stood Charles, the footman, whose belief in Scotland Yard received such a rude shock when he made the acquaintance of Detective-sergeant Vance. Since the accident Charles, who had grown to worship Balshaw, had been at Pym's back and call.

After a few moments Mrs. Wilbraham silently opened the dressing-room door. Pym still lay like a log. The woman crept stealthily to the other door and gathered up the letters. The devil was loose in her heart and running amok. The light was bad, but the supernaturalness of one of the letters started out with a painful distinctness. Clare had written again. Mrs. Wilbraham herself had received a letter from her on the previous evening, full of sympathy, and inquiring after her and Mr. Balshaw; but it had not been answered.

At the moment of destroying the first letter the possible consequences had no place in her mind. The shameful horror that the act might be brought home to her came, like remorse, too late.

Was there reference in this second letter to the first? Self-preservation, as well as jealousy, was prompting her to take the letter to her rooms, not to destroy it, but to master its contents and then let it reach its destination by a later post. One letter might be mislaid or lost; but scarcely two!

When she stole from the room she took the letter with her. The letters addressed to John Pym had not interested her. Had she studied them, she might have noticed that one was addressed in a handwriting similar to the one she carried.

CHAPTER XXII.

When Balshaw awoke the morning sun was struggling into the darkened room, and Pym was whispering instructions to the devoted Charles.

The slave of the lamp's eyes seemed bigger and more watchful than ever as he sat himself beside Balshaw. His expression was troubled.

Clare Mainwaring had written to him personally, asking for news. It was a formal, restrained letter, in which she stated that she had already written to Mr. Balshaw and was writing again by the same post; but she was afraid that Mr. Balshaw's condition possibly prohibited letters being delivered to him. Would Mr. Pym give him her sincerest sympathy, and send news.

But Pym could find no letter in her handwriting among Balshaw's correspondence.

"John," said Balshaw, "what about letters?"

"Pym knew of whom he was thinking."

"I had a letter last night from Miss Mainwaring," he answered, "asking me to convey to you her deepest sympathy, and send news."

"Is that all, John? Nothing for me—in her handwriting?"

"No," Pym's voice dropped to a thin whisper.

"She has written twice—but nothing has reached me."

Balshaw's eyes went fierce. His lips tightened and shut in an oath. But he associated a man, not a woman, with the missing letters—Ivor Armytage.

"D-don't worry," whispered Pym, the old stammer creeping into his voice. "You mustn't worry. Worry will keep you back. I'm n-not going to preach at you now. S-Soon as you can get away, y-you will travel, get away from these women with their intrigues and their petty jealousies. The path ahead is so smooth, really, if you'll only take it. But d-don't worry. I take it that a jealous woman has intercepted those letters."

—This woman, with a beautiful face and the primitive passions of an animal, who is everlastingly drumming on the door. If she shows her claws, and these c-creatures who suffer from sex-hunger have a way of suddenly turning round and rending—if you betrayed yourself in your delirium to her, the name of Burke Foksett should be sufficient in itself to render her innocuous. But don't take the first step! Go on as if nothing had happened. I will write to Miss Mainwaring. There is no need to say that her letters have not reached you."

Balshaw did not answer. His mouth had shaped itself into the hard, straight line, the muscles knotting lumpily round it. His breathing was laboured.

"You are right, John," he whispered at last.

When Charles handed in the letters arrived by the second post Clare's letter was among them. Pym glanced at the postmarks. It should have been delivered on the previous evening. He opened the envelope and gave the contents to Balshaw; then turned away quickly that he might not see his face as he read.

When the doctor called, shortly after noon, he expressed himself well satisfied with his patient's condition, and removed his veto on the subject of visitors. He assured Mrs. Wilbraham that a little cheerful company would be good for Mr. Balshaw.

"By the way," he said, "they tell me that a couple of arrests have been made bearing on your recent robbery, Mrs. Wilbraham."

"Yes; but I have had no particulars beyond a formal notification from the police that some of the stolen property has been recovered. I am supposed to go into Leicester this afternoon and identify it."

After the doctor's departure Mrs. Wilbraham lapsed into restless meditation.

She was plucking fiercely at her handkerchief, hating Clare, hating herself, when a servant announced the vicar of St. Margaret's.

She was the gracious, smiling woman when she rose to meet the vicar. She was famed for her generosity.

"I am afraid I have come to ask more favours, Mrs. Wilbraham," he said; "but I feel assured that I have only to state the facts of the case to enlist your sympathy and interest. It is on behalf of the daughter of the man who was arrested, late last night, in connection with this burglary."

"Do tell me," murmured Mrs. Wilbraham sympathetically. "I have heard no particulars."

"As soon as I heard of Joshua King's arrest—I've known him as a bad character for some years—I went round to see his daughter, Rose. I found her ill in body and utterly broken in spirit. As she put it, she feels that she can never hold up her head again in Leicester. She wishes to get away from the place. She has quite a good position in Scarfield's, the big hosiery business in the Welford-road; but she absolutely refuses to entertain the idea of remaining. She is a very competent young woman; with good, if a little exuberant, taste, and clever with her needle. She is forewoman, I believe, in one of the ready-made blouse departments. And her idea is if she could get some position in London as a needle-woman, or even lady's-maid—she is very intelligent, and I fancy, with a little training, she would be quite capable—"

"I see, I understand," said Mrs. Wilbraham. "Perhaps it would be better if I could see her personally. As a matter of fact, a very dear friend of mine—of course, you met Miss Mainwaring when you dined here—is on the look-out for a clever needle-woman who could also undertake maid's work. But, of course, I should like to see Rose King first. Would she come and see me here some time to-morrow?"

(To be continued.)

10,000
YEARS AGO

men wore clothing of some sort, but never before in the history of the world has man been able to clothe himself so smartly and economically as he can to-day through us. Thousands of persons will read this advertisement. Many of them will idly pass it by, while the thoughtful few will ponder awhile and wonder whether there is really anything in it.

"It seems almost impossible," some will say.

"It can't be done," will be the opinion of others.

"Fancy a Suit made to measure for 21/-," some will cry: "Absurd!"

While a small section of readers will probably decide to investigate our offer and

SEND FOR FREE PATTERNS

of our Clothing to Measure.

Thus the result of this advertisement will be that we shall add many customers to our already extensive clientele—men whose only lament will be that they had not dealt with us sooner. We are sure of this point, because we have already received hundreds of letters to the same effect.

One day you also will be tempted to write to us. Why not make our acquaintance to-day.

Our wonderful patterns of Suits at 21/- and 27/6 to measure can be had for the asking. Our Customers value them at £3 3s. 0d., and we enclose, with patterns, many unsolicited testimonials to this effect.

SEND US THAT POSTCARD.

Remember we guarantee to supply you with as smart a suit or Overcoat as you have ever worn for less money than you have ever paid.

If you cannot get into personal touch with us, we teach you how to measure yourself and we take the risk. We guarantee either to please you or refund the full amount of your purchase.

Act to-day. Our free patterns are to be had for the asking.

Our Dress Suit to measure at 35/- (including silk facings) is a triumph of value. Ask for patterns of cloth and silk.

CURZON BROS
"Go to Curzon"

WORLD'S MEASURE TAILORS (Dept. 155), 60 and 62, City Road, Finsbury, London, E.C. (Estab. 1890).

CROSSE
AND
BLACKWELL'S
BOTTLED
FRUITS

APPLES

PLUMS

CHERRIES

GOOSEBERRIES

GREENGAGES

RED CURRANTS

BLACK CURRANTS

RASPBERRIES and

CURRANTS

C & B

Purveyors to the King.

SOHO SQUARE, LONDON.

In Vacuum Bottles.

MISS DAISY COODELL,



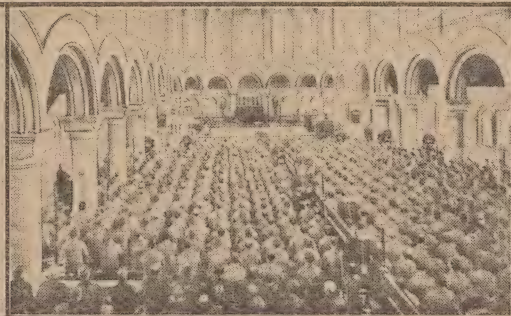
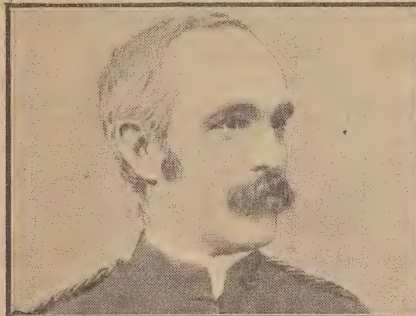
Who is to play the part of the Fairy Godmother in the pantomime, "Cinderella," at Drury Lane this Christmas.—(Langflier, Old Bond-st.)

THE RIVER THAMES ON FIRE.



Yesterday a destructive fire broke out at a distillery in Battersea, doing damage which amounted to thousands of pounds. The river itself was ablaze with the burning spirit.

CHURCH ARMY MISSION TO THE PORTLAND CONVICTS.



On the left, Mr. Arthur Hanson, of the Church Army, who is preaching every day this week to the men in Portland Convict Prison. On the right is the prison chapel, with the convicts assembled for service.

MISS TOOVEY



Entering the Old Bailey to give evidence in the case against Dr. Bridgewater and others of defrauding Mr. Marshall Fox, to whom she was private secretary.

MISS QUAYLE,



Who appeared at North Petty Sessions on a charge of conspiring with Mr. Duguid, to abduct Miss Chotwynd from Haggerston Castle.

MR. L. TERRY,



Who has been sentenced to death for shooting a Chinaman in New Zealand to advertise his book against Chinese labour.

BRAIN EXHAUSTION

There are many sufferers in this direction in these days of strain, stress, hurry, and effort. The brain becomes tired, worn-out, wearied, and as a consequence mental effort of any kind becomes practically impossible. Teachers, composers, journalists, preachers, students, business men, and innumerable others all have at times actual personal experience of this painful condition. Work has to be done, a cessation of activity is practically impossible, and naturally there is a tendency to take a so-called nerve tonic or stimulant. As a result a general tonic of some kind is used, but does little or nothing to rebuild the exhausted nerves or brain, and if stimulants are taken they are positively injurious and lead to nervous breakdown or collapse.

THE STRAIN OF BUSINESS

There is no room in modern business life for the indolent, dull-brained, or sleepy. Work has to be done at high pressure, and in a live office nowadays everyone, from the office boy to the principal, has to move quickly, or be left behind in the race. Hence there are cases of nervous breakdown in every department.



Bishop's Tonules are the Remedy for Brain Exhaustion.

What is really wrong in nervous and brain exhaustion is that the delicate nerve and brain tissue is worn down, and something is urgently needed that will replace the worn-away tissue with new matter and foster its growth.

BISHOP'S TONULES

are a combination of nerve-repairing elements, and their very composition enables them to provide nutrition for nerve and brain. The great value of Bishop's Tonules is that they nourish the nerves and completely rebuild them. Under the influence of Bishop's Tonules the appetite improves, the assimilation of the food taken is promoted, the liver is stimulated, the flow of bile is increased, and the building up of the tissues is hastened. The various organs and tissues of the body all show improved activity, and the improvement made is real and genuine, because Bishop's Tonules go to the root of the trouble.

SEND FOR A VIAL

which will be forwarded for 1s. 1d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s. 10d., by Alfred Bishop (Limited), 48, Spelman-street, London, N.E.; also from Chemists at 1s. and 2s. 9d., and with every vial is enclosed a booklet on nervous disorders.

N.B.—Alfred Bishop (Limited) are always pleased to supply any further information our readers would like to have.

SEEGER'S Does the hair a beautiful Blonde, Brown or Black, by merely combing it through.

Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.

TRIAL BOTTLE 7d. HAIR DYE

Mailed free from 2/- the Cass.

Observe.

HINDS (WAVERS), Ltd., 7, Tabernacle-street, London, E.C.

PIANOS

ONE MONTH'S FREE TRIAL.

We supply our pianos direct to the public at factory cost, and allow you to first test the instrument in your own home for a month entirely free of cost before deciding to buy. Prices range from £15 15s. upwards. Write today for catalogue and particulars of our instant-shipment plan.—HARTON

BROS. & CO. (Dept. 5), 19, Highbury Place, London, N.

DON'T LOOK OLD!

KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS.

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER.

DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.

For Wintry Days

Try's

PURE CONCENTRATED

Cocoa.

STRENGTH. VITALITY.

WINCARNIS

ENRICHES
THE BLOOD AND
PREVENTS COLDS AND INFLUENZA.

The most frequent cause of cold in the head is exposure to sudden changes in temperature, without taking proper care to protect the body so as to prevent the rapid radiation of animal heat. In most cases the system has been allowed to get below par, the vitality is weakened, and this renders the constitution less resistant, and consequently invites the morbid changes which result from exposure and cold. Seldom do we meet with an otherwise healthy individual who is subjected to a frequent cold in the head. Impure blood, enfeebled circulation, debility, either general or nervous, are all advance agents, inviting catarrhal disease and influenza and preventing rapid recovery from an acute attack. Individuals suffering from frequent colds will do wisely to fortify their constitutions with "Wincarnis."

THE KING OF RESTORATIVES.



Business needs a clear head, strong nerves, and an energetic disposition!

Headaches and languor indicate nerve weakness and blood impoverishment!

People who work with the brain cannot work well with weak, watery blood!

You can keep young by keeping strong and vigorous, and nothing invigorates like "Wincarnis."

The habit of invigorator on is formed by adopting "Wincarnis" as a beverage; it is very nourishing.

You may doubt it, but it is a fact, and a fact which can be proved free of charge by the Coupon below.

There is a very old saying, "Try before you buy," and this at least embodies prudence with common sense.

We do not ask you to buy, we simply request you to give it a free trial, and you'll never regret it.

"Wincarnis" is that which increases your natural vigour, braces the nerves, and strengthens the heart.

Coleman's "Wincarnis" is very suitable for distribution amongst the sick poor, being much more nutritious and strengthening than Port or other wine.

8,000

MEDICAL TESTIMONIALS.

Dear Sirs, Oct. 23, 1905.
I have been recommending and always found "Wincarnis" most invigorating after Influenza and other troubles in all ages of patients when administered according to my instructions. Yours truly, — M.R.C.S.

SAMPLE BOTTLE GRATIS.

SIGN THIS COUPON.

To obtain "Wincarnis" free of charge send this form to Coleman and Co., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, Norwich.

Name

Address

The "Daily Mirror," Nov. 23, 1905.

Note.—Fill in this coupon and send it as above with three penny stamps to pay cost of carriage. No charge whatever is made for the bottle of "Wincarnis." Write plainly, marking envelope "Coupon."

"Wincarnis" is sold by Wine Merchants and all Grocers and Chemists holding a wine licence, but if obtainable kindly write for address of nearest Agents to
COLEMAN & CO., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, NORWICH.

SOUPCLOGY

Dame Goodsou's Free Lectures on the
"E.D.S." is easily prepared.

THE "E.D.S." MONDAY DISH.
On Monday gather any scraps of meat and some onions, a half-pound of rice, a Penny Packet of "E.D.S.," pepper and salt. Cut up meat and slice onions; put them with the rice and some seasoning in pan, with just enough water to cover all. Let stew until rice is tender, shaking the dish to prevent burning. Twenty minutes before serving, add boiled "E.D.S." and serve hot. You will be surprised at the lovely meal prepared.

EDWARDS' SOUP

Of all Grocers, Cornchambers, etc., in Penny Packets and in 4d., 8d., and 1/5 Tins

MASTERS' FROM TED TO FLO SEND 2/6 With Order.

34% DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING.
Dress or Engagement Ring, 18ct. G.M. (Hall-marked), Real Diamond, 5 Rubies, price 2/6. Cash or 24 Easy Terms. Send 2/6 with size, pay a further sum on receipt, and 5/- monthly, and you have the ring to wear while paying for it.
Rings 2/6 to 10/- BOOKLET FREE.
MASTERS, LTD., 75, Hope Street, B'VE, ENGLAND.

GRAMER PIANOS

PIANOS from 25gs.
OVERSIGHT Upright Grands from 100gs.
Pianos by GRAMER, COLLARD, BISHOP, HOPKINS, WOOD, HENSHAW, BEAGLE, BROS., SUTHERLAND, FRATER, DISCOUNT PRICES for CASH, Hire-Purchase System, or ordinary Hire.
J.B. GRAMER & COMPANY, LTD., 122, OXFORD ST., W., and 42, MOORFIELD ST., E.C.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Tasting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20, 17, Hancock, Fulham).

AGENTS wanted; Ky-Kol; 60, packet saves 2 ton of coal; one agent's profit, one week, £10 10s.; you can do this.—E. HUNT, Birmingham.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus, 2d.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester; and Lord-st., Southport.

ART.—How to Turn Talent to Account.—free booklet.—Secretary, 244, High Holborn, W.C.

EARN Money by writing at home; postcard brings details and testimonials.—"Workers Press" Office, 640, Hornchurch.

EVENING Employment.—Hundreds of men have three or four hours to spare daily, and could in that time earn a substantial addition to their income. If you wish to take advantage of a genuine offer of evening work, address for particulars 8, 1942, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel, E.C.

FIVE Pounds per week earned by advertisement writers.—We teach you the profession and help you to a position; list of employed graduates and prospectus post free.—Page Davis Co. (Dept. 100), 125, Oxford-st., London, W.

HENRY GLAVE

80-100, NEW OXFORD ST.

"THE KINGSWAY"

Rich Satin Merve Overskirt

Trimmed Frills and rows of
Gathers
(Exact as Sketch).

IN BLACK ONLY.

21/9

Actual Value

29/6



STOCK SIZE, FRONT, 44 INCHES.

CAN BE MADE TO SPECIAL MEASURE, 3/6 EXTRA.
MATERIAL FOR BODICE, 1/11½ PER YARD.

HENRY GLAVE

80-100, NEW OXFORD ST.

To Prove Its Merit.

1/3 Jar of OATINE

sent FREE to any Lady.



THE OATINE GIRL.

OATINE is the new face cream, which is making so many complexions clear and beautiful. It will bring natural beauty to the plainest face.

It clears the skin.

Not soap and water cleanliness that only removes surface dirt, leaving

the pores, the drainage of the body, clogged with grime and irritating waste matter.

Oatine removes this waste. Rub it gently on the face and wipe off with a soft towel. It is made from fresh pure oats. It does not contain animal fat, which may go rancid, nor injurious mineral salts. It cannot grow hair. Try Oatine and watch your complexion clear.

We will send a full-sized jar free (same size 1/3 at all chemists) for you to try. If you find it is all we claim and really benefits your skin, then send us the money, but not till then. With this we will also send our book of beauty hints. Write:—

THE OATINE CO.,

31, DENMAN ST., LONDON BRIDGE, S.E.

DURBAR BOOT POLISH

SOAP-FREE

You did not know unscrupulous makers put soap in polish, but they do.

And the soap washes out, melted by the water.

Leaving boots unprotected to the wet.

DURBAR BOOT POLISH

is soap free.

It makes your boots waterproof. It gives a fine lasting all day polish. It feeds boot leather and doubles the life of your boots.

Yellow and Black, at all Bootmakers and stores.

ASK YOURS FOR IT.

CRISP, ATHILL & CO., LTD.—

TYER'S GATEWAY, BERNONSEY, S.E.

Pay 2/6

WITH ORDER

You can have one of these 40/- hales of household drapery on payment of 2/6. Huge discounts enable us to do this. Each hale contains a pair of heavy blankets, 2 full sheets, 2 lace curtains, 2 tapestry quilts, 2 table cloths, 2 pillow slips, 2 bed covers, 2 towels, 2 toilet mats, etc. All good quality. You pay 2/6 with order and 2/6 on delivery, and balance 4/6 monthly. Send your order now.—A. THOMAS, Dept. 678, 317, Upper St., Islington, London, N.

20 times more nutritious than milk.

PLASMON

THE MAINSTAY OF LIFE.

"Added to food raises the nutritive value enormously."—LANCET.

WHY BUSINESS GIRLS MAKE GOOD WIVES.

FROM THE WORLD TO THE ALTAR.

WHAT THE WISEACRES SAY AND WHAT IS TRUE.

The old cry about woman's sphere being her own hearthstone has died a natural death, and so has that other that women should not work for their living.

But the doubt that still lurks in the minds of a good many people is whether this hand-to-hand struggle with life outside does not spoil girls for a life at home. It is certainly not the best training-ground for wives, such pessimists declare; the world of business, and the qualities there developed, tend to kill those that make the home. A girl who is all day long at business understands to the full the making of money and the spending of

hold, but the workings of that machine can be learnt by anyone who has resolution, patience, and a good will. There are cookery books to be studied and many older women from whom to ask advice, and added to these is the strong motive-power in making home charming and comfortable when it is for the man you love.

Her office training has taught the wife who was in business her habits of punctuality, accuracy, faithfulness to detail, and power of sustained work. She has learnt the value of money by her own earning of it; she has been drilled into carefulness over pounds, shillings, and pence. She has had to be neat and quick and industrious; she has had to acquire self-discipline and self-control. Above all, she has learnt to long for home comforts, and to appreciate them as much as any miserable bachelor who has spent his life since manhood in wretched lodgings.

She has all a woman's love for pretty and dainty surroundings, for a home that is her own, and in which she can rule as she likes. She brings to her new duties the fresh eagerness for them that no



This charming dress is made of mulberry-red cloth, with a waistcoat of black and red plaid. Worn with a hat of mulberry-red felt and velvet, with touches of velvet on the corsage to match the crown of the hat, and a white fox cravat, this is a very reasonable costume.

it. But as to the control of a home, or the powers she should cultivate in order to make that place comfortable, what can she know from experience?

How can she understand the proper disbursements of a small income—she who takes her meals in a hurry in a big restaurant or in the dining-hall of the establishment in which she works? When she comes home at night her meal is usually ready for her, without any exertion on her part. So, let her suddenly come into possession of a home of her own, what sort of training has she in hand for making that home comfortable, pretty, and charming, and for running the household train on the lines of true economy?

Yet she is expected to fall at once into a new groove, and do her duty in it according to the call that has brought her there. How is the poor girl to do it when she is as ignorant of the first principles of household management as a man? It is a task so full of heavy demands that the business woman has to be very cautious and careful if she is not to wreck the household ship.

That is one side of the matter. Now here is the other, and the one that is a defence of the business girl as a wife. It is true that a business girl is mostly ignorant of all the machinery of the house-

girl who has worn out her first pleasure in them by long experience can or does. The business girl ought to make an excellent wife, in spite of all the wiseacres' theories against her, and she ought to add to her qualifications one which other women do not always possess. She has had to meet men on their own ground; wherefore there is generally more of good comradeship between her and her husband than he would find in the girl who has always been at home. The woman who is not the less womanly whatsoever her profession is, is the one who will make a satisfactory wife and prove in her husband's home its chief jewel.

HINTS THAT WILL BE HELPFUL.

When boiling a cracked egg put a teaspoonful of salt into the water, and you will find that it is cooked without any of the white part leaving the shell.

Sponge the leaves of an indiarubber plant with milk, for this makes them glossy and bright. A very good tonic for such a plant is a circle dug round its roots, into which a table-spoonful of castor oil is put once a month.

Icilmma.

Nature's Friend to Babes.



The cries of helpless babes suffering from chafes, teething, torturing itching, sore eyes, colds, coughs, cuts, burns, bruises, and insect bites are soon stilled by the application of Icilmma Water, a thousands of mothers and nurses can testify. Using with powder and the use of ointments only soothe for a moment and are harmful, for they clog the pores of the skin, whereas Icilmma causes the irritation and prevents its return by a healthy natural action on the skin. Icilmma Water, Icilmma Floor Cream, and Icilmma Natural Water Soap should be used exclusively in every nursery by loving mothers who would keep their children's skin healthy and free from pain. Besides, there is nothing equal to Icilmma for preserving to the mother a beautiful natural complexion as soft as velvet and for removing tired looks.

S-and 2d. stamps for Samples of Soap and Cream and an Illustrated 4-6-8-12 containing an advantageous coupon for BABY.

ICILMA Co., Ltd.

(Dept. 11.)

142, GRAY'S INN ROAD, LONDON, W.C.

THE NONPAREIL LEVER

DELIVERED ON RECEIPT OF 2/6



FREE.

A massive Government-stamped solid SILVER CHAIN given to all sending full cash with order.

7 days to any address 22-ct. H.M. marks! Wading Rings and Solid Gold Keepers, 35s. 6d. per pair. Every description of Jewellery ON EASY TERMS.

Write: (Dept. 473) A. THO. AS, No. 317, Upper Street, Islington, London, N.



Have you anything handy in the house in case you cut yourself? A cut is not only painful and inconvenient, but it may lead to blood poisoning. A few drops of Pond's Extract will stop the bleeding and the pain almost immediately. You can use it in a hundred ways. Burns, Bruises, Inflammation, Fles, Sores—these all call for Pond's, and there is NO substitute. Get a bottle to-day and keep it in readiness, 60 years' reputation.

1/1, 2/3, 4/6. Cf all chemists.

Pond's EXTRACT
THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR

WEDDING SENT RINGS FREE

OUR HANDSOME CATALOGUE. We are actual Manufacturing Jewellers, and only supply our goods direct to the public. We therefore give greater value than the usual retail man. If you are wanting a Ring, Brooch, Chain, Pin, or Jewellery, or Electro Plate of any description, before purchasing elsewhere call or write for our Beautifully Illustrated Catalogue.

G. ENF. LL. FRAZIER & CO. (Dept. 55), 12, 14, 16, Edgware Rd., Marble Arch, London, W.

J. G. GRAVES' 'EXPRESS' AND A CABLE JOINTER.

THE...
STANDARD
BRITISH
TIMEKEEPER



MR. C. H. CARTER, Remond Town, London, writes:
"I must congratulate you upon having produced a really good and serviceable 'Express' Watch. It is now two years since I bought an 'Express' Lever of you, and this morning I examined it with 'Greenwich Mean Time,' and found that it had only gained two minutes in two years. I consider this a grand performance."

THE 'EXPRESS' (Trade English) 50/-
is of British Manufacture throughout and made in two patterns.

No. 1, Keywind, for hand wear. No. 2, Keyless, as per illustration, for business men and higher occupations.

The No. 2 Keyless 'Express' is a small, compact, watch, fitted with automatic keyless 'Epilepsy' movement fully jewelled, diamond setting silver (half marked) case, and all the most modern improvements.

Warranted for Seven Years.

NOTE: The 'Express' can be supplied with either turned case, or left plain or engraved and with or without name on dial.

Send only 5/- on deposit, and the watch will be sent for free test and examination. If you are not satisfied it will be returned to you. If you are satisfied you can either complete the purchase in full or more payments of 5/- or more sums with discount advantages. I take full responsibility, and in addition to refunding you deposit in full, will pay the return postage if within seven days you are not completely satisfied.

Thus, Fifth and Tenthly Catalogue Free on application. J. G. GRAVES, 126 SHEFFIELD.

To H.M. the King.

BUCHANAN'S "SPECIAL" (RED SEAL) SCOTCH WHISKY

To H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

BIRTHS.

HANSON.—On the 21st inst., at 23, Cleveland-square, W., the wife of Gerald R. Hanson, of a son.
HARTSTONE.—On the 21st inst., at 43, Aylmer-road, Wensley Park, W., to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartstone—a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

WHITEFOORD—WHITEFOORD.—On the 19th inst., at the parish church of St. John, Maudslayi, by the Rev. Canon Whiteford, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Brook Deedes, M.A., vicar of Hampstead, Canon Alan Bryce, elder son of Samuel Charles Whiteford, of Whitton, Paddocks, near Ladlow, Shropshire, to Evelyn Margaret Mary, only surviving daughter of the late Adam John Whiteford, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., etc.

DEATHS.

HECTOR.—On the 20th November, at 5, Queen Anne's-grove, Bedford Park, W., Helen Hector, wife of Charles Willis Hector.
WIGHT.—On November 21, at 33a, Brunswick-square, Brighton, Albert Wight, of Brabourne Manor, Guildford, Surrey, Esq., aged 64.

PERSONAL.

BE merciful; shall go insane. Love you devotedly.—PUZZLED.
ASCENDANT.—Barkis is willin'. Hope answer affirmative.—DISCIPLE.
ROBERTS.—Meet me at Alfred Dunhill's Patent Agency and Development Co., 8, Argyl-place, Regent-street, W.—FINANCIAL.
ORIGINAL Private Greeting Cards (2s. to 6s. per doz.), direct from the manufacturers at first factory prices; samples free.—Sharp, Walker, and Co., 248-249, Holborn, London, E.C.

*The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m., and are charged at the rate of nine months for 1s. and 2d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office or sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word after.—Address: Advertisement Manager, "The Mirror," 12, Whitechapel, London.

LIPTON'S TEA

HAS HAD FOR YEARS THE

Largest Sale in the World.

POPULARITY PROVES SUPERIORITY.

LIPTON'S TEAS EXCEL ALL OTHERS

DRINK AND ENJOY

The FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES

1/9

NO HIGHER PRICE.

LIPTON'S SPECIAL

AT 1/6

BETTER THAN OTHERS' "BEST."

RICH PURE TEA, at 1/-, 1/2, & 1/4.

BUY FROM THE GROWERS:

LIPTON, LTD., TEA PLANTERS, CEYLON.

FRUIT PRESERVERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS.

Branches and Agencies Everywhere.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Articles for Disposal.

WITNEY Blankets direct from mill to customers; folded mill samples at under half-price; several splendid bargains for sale, only 3s. 6d. each, carriage paid; exceptional bargain; send cash with order, or pay our cartman when he delivers goods.—J. Calhoun's Blanket Warehouse, 20, Fenchurch-st., E.C.4, W.C.

XMAS Postcards (coloured, comic or assorted); 12, 6d. 15, different; post free.—Fennell Bros., Shrewsbury-st., Harlow, N.W.

BARGAINS, Emanuel's, 31, Chatham-st., Pawnbroker's Emporium and Bankruptcy Association; est. 1860; bargain list free.

MAGNIFICENT Sets of Pure, 12s. 6d.; rich, sweet quality dark Russian Sable; Hair 3s. 6d. a dozen; rich, soft, 8s. 6d. with six tails and handsome muff; unmade; approval.

VERY elegant, finest quality white foxglove long throwover Scarf, 10s. 6d.; handsome Fouch Muff to match, 6s. 6d. approval.

SERVICE All quality Spoons and Forks, silver-plated on nickel silver; 12 each table, dessert spoons and forks; also teaspoons; sacrifice, 2s. 6d.; approval.

ELIGANT service massive silver hallmarked mounted Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers and steel, Crystal ivory, handsomely silver-mounted, balanced handles; unsold; 27s. 6d.; approval.

REAL Irish Table Linen, bankruptcy stock; unsold; unaccounted value; 2, 21s. double damask tablecloth, 2 yds. dist., 12 serviettes; for 25s. 6d.; half-quantity, 15s.; approval.

MEU/DEON Piccolo Organ, rich tone, 4 acting stops, treble-fold bellows, in perfect condition, 10s. 6d.; approval.

EMANUEL (H.M. Dept.), 31, Chatham-st., London.

1s. purchase large assortment of Christmas and other Festival Postcards; post free.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-st., Chatham.

2s. 6d. with order for "Conqueror" parcel of finest Sheffield Table Cutlery, Spoons, and Forks; 51 pieces in all, 28s.; sent on receipt 2s. 6d. balance 1s. weekly.—For full list write Dept. 587, A. Thomas, 347, Upper-st., Lillingdon, London, N.

1,000 nos. Postage Stamps, 41; 5,000, 12s.—Wallace, 32, Finsbury-pavement, E.C.

Wanted to Purchase.

EXTRA Pin Money.—Send your old gold, jewellery, false teeth, and other valuable things to the Rev. Canon Whiteford, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Brook Deedes, M.A., vicar of Hampstead, Canon Alan Bryce, elder son of Samuel Charles Whiteford, of Whitton, Paddocks, near Ladlow, Shropshire, to Evelyn Margaret Mary, only surviving daughter of the late Adam John Whiteford, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., etc.

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 135, Oxford-st., opposite Benger-st., London (established 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought.—Dr. Vagel takes the highest price; call or post; immediate cash.—219, Oxford-st., London. Firm established 150 years.

WANTED copies of "Daily Mirror" for March 7th, 18th, 24th, and 31st, April 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 28th, and 30th, and June 7th; must be clean.—Write 1901, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel, E.C.

BUSINESSSES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

LAUNDRY SALE REGISTER for Nov. contains a large selection of laundries, dryers, etc.—219, Oxford-st., £20 to £20,000; sent post free to buyers and sellers by Arthur Tessaon and Co., 50 Holborn, E.C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

SIEGENBERG'S FURNISHING STORES.

ONLY ADDRESS IS—

Pentonville Rd. KING'S CROSS

RIGHT FACING KING'S CROSS STATION (Metro-
Telp. 327 North Colinton Ry.) (Tel. "Wellbush" London.

FINE Catalogue, and Register of Second-hand Furniture on application.

MARKETING BY POST.

APPLES.—Fine hand-picked Benihelm, 20lb. 5s. 9d.; 40lb. 10s. 9d.; 80lb. 21s.; carriage paid; pass train; package free; 3s. 6d. extra; 5d. extra carriage each 20lb.—Cash with order to S. Thorne and Co., Breamham.

BEST Blenders, Kippers; reds, selected, 6d. 3s. 6d.; 20, 2s. 6d. carriage paid.—P. Evans, 14, Breafield-rd., Lowestoft.

CRAMMED Chickens, Surrey method, at half the price, but equally good; post free, any address, 6s. 6d. half; by customers are always satisfied.—Tom Swears, 11, High-st., Belfast.

DAIRY Produce.—Delicious Fresh Butter, Cream in tins or jars; Do-embire Clotted Cream, Cream Cheese, Pottery, high-class Dorset Pork Sausages and Pork; wholesale price list free; 2d. first price and silver medal.—Fridau's Creamery, Motcombe, Dorset.

DAIRY-fed Bacon.—Thomas Jamna, Provision Merchant, 6, Bristol-bridge, Bristol, will forward mail paid 12lb. boneless side smoked or pale dried, upon receipt of P.O. for 7s. 9d.; also offers 44lb. sides; smoked, 7/4d. per lb.; unsmoked, 7d. per lb.; rail paid any part United Kingdom.

FISH.—Order direct to ensure finest quality and value; 6lb. 2s. 9d. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s. 6d.; 21lb. 5s. 6d.; 24lb. 3s. 6d.; sent to-day free trial order.—London and Provincial Fish Co., Grays.

INTERIOR quality; school's, convents, institutions; note; list particulars free; selected cured fish.—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Quote paper.)

FISH (Live)—Bad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at any price; we will send cash paid 6lb. 2s. 9d.; collect fish, dressed, for 2s. 9d. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s. 6d.; 24lb. 3s. 6d.; sent to-day free trial order.—London and Provincial Fish Co., Grays.

HONEY.—Send P.O. 4s. and we will deliver, carriage paid, 7lb. tin delicious new honey.—Bee, 38, Bramley-rd., Notting Hill, W.

PORK Pies.—Northampton noted Pork Pies, 2s. 3s. 4s. each; sent by post all over England.—Adams Bros., 211, Wellborough-st., Northampton.

POTATOES, guaranteed sound, floury, 12lb. 3s. 9d.; 24lb. 3s. 6d.; sent to-day free trial order.—London and Provincial Fish Co., Grays.

POTATOES.—12lb. 3s. 9d.; 24lb. 3s. 6d.; best selected; carriage paid; London and suburbs; bag free; will keep cash with order.—Brooks, Whitehall Farm, Wimbish.

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